DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933

FRIDAY UNLUCKY DAY FOR COUPLE

Escaped "Jinx" Of Law **Until They Reached**

H. M. Shute of near Ottumwa, Wis., were eligible for membership paving in a double collision, that it was Friday, Jan. 13. This of a serious nature. realization was brought to them as Sheriff Fred A. Richardson re-

and his wife were passengers in a datated west on the Highway hop- to resign—the incident occurring large coupe which it is said, carried a cargo of more than 150 gal-ried a cargo of more than 150 gal-large coupe which it is said, carried a cargo of more than 150 gal-At the top of Lord's hill near the quest that he be fired instead, he today when information were filed before Judge Leech in the County

prohibition law, while the Wiscon- ditch.

Both were held under bonds of each when taken before Judge Leech in the county court REPEAL BILLS had been filed charging possession and transportation of intoxicating Shute's hearing was continued until Monday and Parks stated that he had retained counsel to represent him. In default of bonds, both were returned to the

STATESMEN IS SURE OF DEATH

Expects Assassination On Return To His

left recently for home, the London They are on the order of their Herald said today, believing that passage in the Senate, before any certain death awaits him at the committees are appointed, and on hands of assassins.

his utterances in the United States in the legislature, when dry oraand London were construed as un- tors tell the wets a thing or two.

the best form of death is to fall at orations are made, is one of the the cold hand of an assassin" and high points of interest. that he has dedicated a little poem Next week, the legislature will

was translated as follows:

in the form of an article entitled. "A Journey to the Other World." During his homeward voyage

the prospective liquor traffic. planned writing an essay entitled 'In Lieu of a Gravestone.

King Of Norway

illustrious countrymen, Lief Erikson, who sailed the high seas when out the State Monday, January the going was anything but the they will hold union meetings

the Lief Erikson memorial in 18th . mendment, to observe the Grant Park, Chicago, said yester- 13th anniversary of the adoption day plans were underway to bring of the amendment. And on Janu the King to Chicago for the cor- ary 24 and 25 they will hold nerstone laying ceremony, June 23. state conference in Springfield. However, many formalities must be Petitions addressed to Legisla hurdled before it would be known tors and Congressmen by the W. definitely if the King wanted to C. T. U. are already in circulation come, Hansen said, in announcing advising them that "the effects of that plans were in the nands of the beverage alcohol are the same Lief Erikson Committee of Oslo whether it is sold legally or ille

Scandinavian fraternal societies on to believe the violators of the interested in the monument, claim 18th Amendment would obey re-Erikson discovered America almost trictions which must of necessi 400 years before Calumbus, setting be a part of repeal legislation." the date as the year 1000 while on Mrs. Ada Reed Ferguson, Ch

DIXON DRIVER INJURED WHEN CAR HIT TRUCK

Patient In Dixon Public Hospital

David James, Jr., of this city sustained painful injuries and narrowly escaped being killed last evening about 9:30 on the Lincoln highway about a mile west of Dixon, when his car was practically Iowa, and D. C. Parks of Kenosha, demolished and thrown from the had worked his way up in the Не in the Anti-Superstition Society un- was reported to be resting com- high position of Chief Highway in the Anti-Superstition Society unifortably at the Katherine Shaw Engineer, was out of a job today Bethea hospital this morning and at the request of Governor Henry noon when they suddenly realized his injuries were not considered Horner.

they neared the east city limits on ceived a call about 9:20 last eve- lican superior, H. H. Cleaveland. the Black Hawk Trail and were ning, stating that a truck and as Director of the Department of sudcenly halted by the siren on the trailer loaded with coal had enter- Public Works and Buildings, when ed Dixon on route 89 from the Shute and a companion were en- south, had passed over the Peoria Sheets to quit and offered his own route to their home in a roadster avenue bridge, turning west on the resignation instead. automobile which allegedly contain- Lincoln Highway, and was forcing ed 70 gallons of alcohol, when other drivers from the paving. He had added 8,356 miles of paved searched at the county jail. Parks telephoned that state police head- roads to the state system at and his wife were passengers in a quarters west of Sterling and cost of \$405,000,000 was then asked

lons of alcohol when investigation was made at the county jail after Becker service station the Sheriff the necessary papers had been is- stated this morning, that he saw sued by Justice Grover Gehant, the east bound car coming toward Both drivers were held under bonds him on the slippery snow-covered Ernst Lieberman, Chicago, whom and sent to the county jail until paving, being driven on the wrong he had named earlier in the day side of the paying. The Sheriff turned his car off the paving and Chas. E. DeLeuw, all formerly had almost come to a stop, when the east bound car sideswiped the of Local Improvements, to a comcounty car, tearing off a hub cap James had almost

city, was starting up the long grade price of corn and hogs as causing of the truck, the impact throwing him to attempt the violation of the his car off the highway into the sin driver was said to have told the officers that he had started out the scene immediately after the with the load hoping to clear mon- second crash and summoning asey enough to pay up some out sistance, extricated James from his standing debts. He was quite em- wrecked machine and placing him

that on previous western trips he ed a severe dislocation of the right about the face and head.

IN LEGISLATURE

ing When Action Is Taken

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14—(AP)-More favored in the 58th General Assembly than any other legislaive measures, are the two bills that would strip from the Illinois statutes the laws which would hinder Illinoisans in quaffing "legal beer" if and when Congress

Already the two repealers have second reading in the House. The

Have Been of Interest Each legislative year hitherto

to his anticipated murderers. It face the big job of completing its organization by appointment o "Praise be for the men who may committees, and will receive the two cent sales tax bill decided uppossibly bills providing for con Ozaki was reported to have sent gressional and senatorial re-ap his philosophy of death to his son portionment, and a call for a con bill promised in both Houses provide regulatory measures

> Facing certain defeat in the fight, "drys' have changed thei tactics. Their chief efforts have been expended in the state at large, getting constituencies district legislators fired to the point of writing their representatives. The Springfield office of the

Drys Not Idle The drys are not idle. Through

the thirty-two state wide and na

ally," and that "we have no rea

HORNER FIRES SHEETS AFTER HIS CHIEF QUIT

Chief Of the State's Highway Department Is Given Bounce

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP)-Frank T. Sheets, who since 1907 state Highway Department to the

The Governor also had accepted the resignation of Sheets' Repubthe latter had refused to ask

Sheets, whose records showed he

Sheets' place was to be filled temporarily, the Governor said, by with William A. Mulcahy and connected with the Chicago Board mission to study the State Highway Department and other engineering projects of the state.

Temporary Chief Cleaveland's as-Don Garrison, istant, was left temporarily in charge of the Department of Pub-

Works and Buildings. Notifying Sheets Governor Hor ner said the action was "not to be onstrued as a reflection on your bility, or the efficient manner in which you have discharged the luties of this office."

Sheets also was relieved of his itle of Acting Superintendent of Highways, a post he held in connection with his other duties. In a statement last night he said had drawn no salary for the superintendency and estimated the state nad saved \$53,006 because of it. He said he was leaving office

with the satisfaction that the business affairs of the division cy and integrity; every dollar has been accounted for and the work has been performed in accordance with the best standards of high way engineering.

Feared Loss Of Job: Took Life was burning out. There damage to the property.

William Volentine, state Highway Policeman, had asked the location of a mortuary, his body with a bullet through the heart was sound on the ground across the street. Drys See Defeat Impend- Friends said he had feared loss of his job but at Springfield it was announced he was to have been kept on the payroll. His widow and three children survive.

> 'The first mail on the American continent started from New York for Boston, January 1, 1673.





SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1933 By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity-Fair, with west temperature 20 to 25 tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy and warmer; moderate southwest winds, coming fresh.

Illinois-Fair, warmer except in extreme northeast portion tonight; day cloudy and warmer. night; Sunday cloudy followed and urged to come and give a

Iowa-Partly cloudy and warmer onight, Sunday unsettled, slightly over the county. Mrs. Ida Mcwarmer in south and east portions.

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-Weather should apply only on Tuesdays OUTLOOK FOR WEEK thook for the week beginning and Fridays.

Monday, Jan. 16: For the Region of the Great Ohio, Ill. Woman Lakes - Some precipitation at berinning and toward end of week; ather sold first part, wa mer latter

Lower Missouri Valleys and the today charged with a \$4,000 ex- months long disturbances. warmer latter part.

EDITORIAL

THE ROCK FALLS DEAL

The Rock Falls deal, said to have been engineered by a group of Sterling men, is no credit to anyone who had anything to do with it and we are surprised that any individual or organization would care to let it be known that they were a party to it. The sale to the state of Illinois of a building at a price of \$32,000, when that building was in such a dilapidated state that it will take upwards of \$14,000 to make it even habitable, and when \$9,000 worth of pavement would have to be built to connect it with a paved road, and when said property is listed on the tax books of Whiteside County at a value of \$4,500, is nothing to

However, if Sterling can get any satisfaction out of putting over such a fast one, and in such a manner, we advise them to take that pleasure now, for we do not believe it will last. It is a travesty on justice that, with all the thousands of unemployed and hungry people there are in Illinois, our political system will allow the throwing away of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money, every dollar of which could have brought food and warmth and comfort into needy and destitute homes.

The statement that the same property had been offered at private sale several years ago, when money was plentiful and property was valuable, at a price of \$5,000 and that the offer was rejected, adds insult

The newly installed Democratic administration was placed in power by a great vote in Illinois and the voters thereby indicated a confidence and hope for better things. This Rock Falls deal gives Governor Henry Horner an opportunity to give an early indication of what his attitude and action as Governor of Iilinois will be during his term of office. For him to go through with that expensive and obnoxious scheme would be extremely disappointing to the people of this state who now turn to Governor Horner in their appeal for fair and honest and economical govern-

To have the district highway offices in Dixon and the highway garage and repair shops in Rock Falls would disrupt the service and efficiency of the organization and increase its operating costs. Dixon was first selected as the site for the district headquarters after a complete and careful survey of the situation and no political pressure was involved. Dixon is the logical site because of its geographical location and its ready availability from all points in the district.

CHIMNEY BURNED OUT

The fire department was summon-

morning at 6:15 where a chimney

was burning out. There was no

"WOLF" WAS DOG

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Ellwood, and Mrs. Harry Roe.

IN GOLDEN GLOVES

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tice the Red Cross headquarter

in the Warner building on First

Street will be open to the public

only two days a week, Tuesday

and Friday. On these two days,

the women of Dixon are invited

Red Cross Rooms

in the practice of law.

northeast of Prairieville.

much improved.

training season.

STRIKING MINE Terse Items of **WORKERS FAILED News Gathered in** TO KEEP PLEDGE Dixon During Day

Ignored Agreement To Surrender Arms To ed to the Maurice Ortgiesen residence, 829 North Dixon avenue, this **National Guard**

BULLETIN

West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 14justly proud of his grandson, Clar- rocked the home of O. J. Sharp, operation shown by the memberence Stauffer of Atlanta, Ga., who provisional vice president of local on Dec. 31 was admitted to the 1253, here early today and shatter-Georgia bar and licensed to engage ed windows. No one was injured.

It was the second bombing in 24 hours. Yesterday the home of activities of this important branch It developed yesterday that the Frank Moulin, provisional presiwolf" shot in Palmyra township dent of local union 38 U. M. W. of follows: Sunday night by Charles Gann, was A. and Union leader in Zeigler a police dog belonging to John was slightly damaged by a bomb Woessner, who resides four miles thrown from a passing automobile.

Benton, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP)-Ed-George Papadakis ,who was very die Heckelbeck and Clinton Bouchill for some weeks at the Dixon Hos- er of Zeigler are held by Franklin pital, and who then went to the county authorities today for questioning in connection with the iary treatment, phoned to Mrs.

Papadakis in Dixon Fr.day, imparting the chocking of the home of Frank

Moulin, at Zeigler yesterday.

ing the cheering news that he has from local union 40 U. M. W. of A entirely recovered his hearing in of which Moulin is provisional one ear and that he is feeling very president but later was recommended for reinstatement.

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP)-The following people attended the Disarmament in the midland coal funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Card fields failed to be productive of of Grand Rapids, Mich., which was promised results when up until legislative committee was working Oregon, chairman of the Agricul-Parry, Mrs. Bessie Shutz, and son the fire arms.

Dixon is to be represented in the Workers were turned in.

of this city having filed his entry disappointed in the refusal of the terday. for the preliminaries. Tommy Mc- men to give up their shooting irons. instructor, came to Dixon this gressive miners, by noon he said. be turned into the store room and quired.

acknowledged by receipt and re- As proposed the tax money tution. To Open Two Days peace is restored.

ious mines and brought to the tem- such a tax. porary armory here.

CONTINUE CONFERENCE

day's time to cutting, sewting, etc. warmer in south and extreme east to the green tables of the Ulinois Coal leading Mayor Cermak to declare the farmer on his share of domesto the unemployed families in Operators Association were here that estimates for unemployment tic consumption in an amount of their un'on. The incident oc-Dixon. Similar work is going on all today for a conference with Gov- relief would have to be reduced. Cleary is chairman of the Lee ernor Yenry Horner as the state's County organization. Those who being letter and the executive continued efforts to will have to run the non-resident modities. bring lasting peace to the strife- bums out of the city," the Mayor need help from the Red Cross stricken Illinois coal fields. For several days the Governor After the possibility of increas- production the following year by

> of the warring mine factions but had been discussed and rejected the conference today is the first because of the relatively small ad- ture committee got their scissors In Princeton Jail with the operators.
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> The discussions with the miners would raise, Senator R. V. Graham revising the bill and pondered Princeton, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP)- 'ed to a promised truce in Christ- president pro-tem of the Senate Mrs. Ada Beams, 36, of Ohio, Ill an county where billings homb- said

stood. Northern and Central Great Plains tortion and conspiracy scheme In Taylorville the working and Opposition was voiced by Sena--Mostly fair south occasional She was accused of plotting to ex- striking miners promised to give up tor Arthur A. Huebsch, Brookfield snews north portion; rather cold tort two \$2,000 promisory notes their arms as a result of the truce, who said a tax on monopolies such commission of King Olav Trygvason cago, president of the Illinois W. first part of week, somewhat from Mrs. Jessie Cooper of LaFay- They were to discard their revolv- as electric power and telephones foreclosure situation. Senators of week, somewhat from Mrs. Jessie Cooper of LaFay-

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FIND TEACHER ADD PROTEST ON

ROCK FALLS DEAL Hubert Moor Convict-Wife Today **Demand An Investigation**

At a well attended meeting of the ed of fn . degree murder for the Dixon Loyalty League last evening at the city hall, resolutions were the penalty was fixed at death. adopted with reference to the state's purchase of the dilapidated ter deliberating throughout the foundry building at Rock Falls for night.

the intended use of a state garage, "Whereas, the State of Illinois body was in her husband's car. has recently purchased a building There were two bullet wounds in in Rock Falls, Illinois , for the sum the heart. Moor, who was arrested of \$32,000.00 that was previously later, made a confession, authorioffered to a private buyer for \$5,- ties said, in which he declared he the enly housekeeping. "Whereas, the merchant,

the small home-owner, and all lines sink full of dirty dishes," his conof business are already taxed to a fession said.

point where it becomes almost impossible for them to pay, and at the trial. "Whereas, destitution and unemployment are rampant throughout the jury's verdict was read. The this country, and thousands are jury specified in its verdict that it now receiving aid from funds

raised through general taxation, "Therefore, be it resolved, that Told Queer Story the flagrant misappropriation of Following the finding of Mrs the taxpayers' money in the pur- Moor said he had been stopped chase of this property at a price by bandits who hit him over the more than six times that at which head, left him lying in a ditch and it was offered at private sale, abducted and killed his wife. His should be investigated without fur- story

The resolution was passed by the Moor sobbed out a confession of League members and a copy is to the slaying, declaring "God told me be forwarded to Governor Henry to shoot her; I heard him." Horner and a special committee

campaign opposing the plan. The following communication Frank Hutchins, of the Indiana from the Board of Education was University Medical School, testiread and filed;

DIXON LEAGUERS

Be Made By State

Authorities

manufacturer, the farmer,

000.00 and

No. 170, feels that the Dixon Loy- killed his wife. alty League is worthy of the highest commendation. At the regular monthly meeting held January 11, Mrs. Moor a short time before she 1933 it was voted that an expresgiven your organization for the efnourishing food to our underfed school children. This Board appreciates your efforts and is makng this record on the minutes of he meeting."

The financial report of the sec-retary and treasurer was read University. showing receipts amounting to \$8, 356,75 and expenditures of \$8,352.95 with a balance of \$3.80 for the sev en months period since the organization was perfected and incorporated. The report further showed that a number of new members are being added each month and it (AP)—A bomb believed to have is with much gratitude that the of-W. C. Stauffer, 215 Lincolnway, is been thrown by disgruntled miners ficers appreciate the spirit of co-

> Chairman Frank Chiverton of the Community Kitchen committee presented a report covering the

Kitchen Report

"We, the undersigned committee appointed as a committee to have (Continued on Page 2)

SALES TAX NOW BEING STUDIED BY LEGISLATORS

A Bill Probably Will Be Introduced In The **Assembly Tuesday**

largely attended and held from the 10:30 o'clock this morning only on a proposed 2 per cent general ture committee. M. E. church of Compton: Mr. and three weapons had been checked sales tax bill today for presenta-Mrs. Robert Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. into the special store room manned tion to the General Assembly on George W. Carpenter, Mrs. Frank by National Guardsmen to check in Tuesday after first conferring with Governor Henry Horner.

Shortly before noon three more Decision to introduce the mea-

Mayor Anton J. Cermak and and peanuts. Keon of Peoria, well known boxing None had been surrendered by Pro- Wilfred S. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the state Emergency culture Department would be giv- President, reiterated statements The store room near Taylorville's Relief Commission, were present en authority to decide which made earlier in the week that Mr. tor for McReynolds during his downtown section was opened at and urged passage of such a mea-8 o'clock this morning following the sure. Reynolds estimated \$80,000,- in actual operation. truce arranged at a conference with 000 would be needed to administ- McNary, long a leader of farm planned none. Governor Henry Horner when it er to needy in Cook county alone, relief legislation, added that he was agreed to warring factions and said that in the state as a would support the bill "if we can official sources indicated that while would disarm. The guns were to whole \$92,000,000 would be re- simplify it, make it practicable the President has not definitely de-

> urned to owners after permanent would revert to the county in which it was collected. R. J. Myers Colonel Davis said guns carried statistician for the Relief Comby memoers of the United Mine mission, figured Cook county would lief that the plan would be diffi-Think Horner Favorable

has conferred with representatives ing the proposed tax to 3 per cent 20 per cent. ditional amount the higher rate and pencils ready for the task of he believed Gov. Horner For the Upper Mississippi and was held in the Bureau county jail ings and riots marked the six would approve the measure as it matter stirred considerable dis-

would be easier to regulate.

GUILTY: DEATH PENALTY FIXED

ed Of Murder Of

Marshall, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP)-Hubert Moor, former Robinson, Ill., school teacher, today was convictslaying of his wife, Marjorie, and The jury reached its verdict af-

Mrs. Moor's body was found last August along a road near here. The was disgusted with his wifes slov-

"I got tired of always finding the

A plea of insanity was presented Moor displayed no emotion as

considered Moor sane at the time of the murder

was doubted when it was ther delay by the proper authori- found there were no marks on his On the witness stand Thursday

Dr. Dudley Dawson, Danville, will be appointed by President III., alienist, testified for the de-Charles E. Miller to carry on a fense that Moor was suffering from a form of dementia praecox. fied for the prosecution that he be-"The Board of Education, district lieved Moor was sane when

The defense attempted to introduce in evidence letters written by was slain in which she expressed sion of thanks and appreciation be fear for her life, penned her belief that her husband was insane, and ficient work being done to furnish revealed the alleged existence of "another woman". Judge Charles A. Shuey refused to admit the let-

ters as evidence. Both Moor and his wife were

HOUSE RELIEF BILL OBJECTED

Cannot Pass the Senate presidential problems and future In Present Shape Leaders Sav

Extensive rewriting of the domes- valley to this place he received tic allotment farm relief bill was delegation of the National Grange, indicated today in view of asser- which is reported to have left a list tions from Republican leaders of acceptable men for Secretary of that it could not pass the Senate Agriculture.

in its present form.

mong Senators. Many explained they needed giving his support to their united the week-end to study the lengthy ideas. measure before reaching a conclusion. But others stated without put on its preferred list is not hesitation that the bill would need known. It is understood that Hennumerous amendments if it is to ry Wallace of Iowa, publisher of a pass the Senate. Among them were farm magazine, was one of several Senators Watson of Indiana, Re- recommended for the post. Chicago, Jan 14-(AP)-A state publican leader and McNary of

For All Products

Calling a meeting of that committee for Monday morning to begin its consideration, McNary visors close to President Hoover told newspapermen he felt that spoke today of the possibility of guns belonging to special deputies sure as a means of raising needed before the bill received a favor- his sending to Congress before the and rembers of the United Mine funds for unemployment relief in able report it would have to be althe state during the current year, tered to include all agricultural urging speedy action toward balanc-Golden Glove boxing tournament | Col. R. W. Davis, in charge of the was reached at a meeting of 12 commodities rather than the sev- ing the budget as a necessity for this year, Elwood "Kid" McReynolds National Guard troops, said he was legislators with local officials yes- en it now covers — wheat, cotton, maintaining federal credit unimtobacco, hogs, dairy products, rice paired.

and bring it within the Consti- cided to stir up the question again Basis For Opposition

apparently was beed on the be-

Workers would be accepted at var- realize about \$25,000,000 a year by cult to administer and that it would require a large staff for successful operation. It was pointed out that even The bill would levy a tax on the Work on the new postoffice here with the tax the county would processing of the various commo-

"They must be cut down and we pre-war ratio with industrial com-In return, the farmer would be

required to agree to curtail his While members of the Agricul-

whethe new hearings should be eld, another agricultural relie cussion.

Consider Mortgages This was the question of what

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MURDERER OF RIDING MASTER WAS DELIBERATE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Took Plenty Of Time In Firing Seven Shots In Victim's Body

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)- The firing of seven shots one after the other, slowly and deliberately, echoed today around Staten Island as authorities probed the death of a 25-year-old riding master, Garnet Brotherton. Brotherton was killed last night

So deliberate was the firing of the shots, his landlady said, that before the last one was fired she already was telephoning police. Each shot took effect; four in the head and three in the riding mas-

in the furnished 100m he occupied

at Port Richmond, Staten Island.

The landlady told also of seeing man in the uniform of a Coast Guardsman flee down the stairs, enter a car that bore a Delaware license plate, and drive away. Officer Arrested

Harvey Parry, 32-year-old Warrant Officer in the Coast Guard. was arrested later at Elizabeth, N. J. He declined to return to Staten Island for questioning, and is being held, without charges against him. to await extradition.

There had been trouble over Brotherton between Parry and his wife, Mrs. Parry told police. Brotherton had been employed by Parry at a riding academy. Early this week the men quarrelled, and Brotherton was discharged. Parry forbade his wife seeing Brotherton again, she said. Two days ago, however, Mrs. Parry called at Brotherton's place despite her husband's warning. He was not there, and she left brief note, which police found last night.

Brotherton was married, his wife and two children living in Greenwich, Conn. Parry has been in the Coast Guard 14 years. His superiors said today his record was excellent.

GRANGE NAMES ACCEPTABLE MEN FOR SEC. OF AGR.

graduated from an Indianapolis List Of Such Given to President-Elect Last Night

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan .14-(AP) -A final week-end of semi-privacy and relaxation was begun at the old family estate here today by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt before starting southward to begin actual selection of his cabinet. A full week of conferences on

cares put Roosevelt in a frame of mind for complete freedom today and tomorrow. Just before leaving New York City last night for the 75 mile auto-Washington, Jan. 14 -(AP)- mobile ride up the Hudson river

Of course, the President-elect As approved by the House, the feels free to pick his own cabinet emergency plan for boosting the members and will do so, but there farmers' cash return on seven is every sign that he wants to get chosen commodities to the pre-war the last word from agriculture itratio with industrial products self. He followed this same policy found few outspoken friends on farm relief legislation, telling the organized farmers to agree and

Just who the Grange delegation

Hoover May Ask Congress To Act

Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-Ad-

At the White House, however, Under such a change the Agri- Theodore Joslin, secretary to the

Information coming form other in the face of the legislative jam now existing in Congress, he has Much of the Senate opposition such a move under consideration.

Work On Wheaton P. O. Again Stopped Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP)-

was held up again when five union Springfield, Ill., Jan 14-(AP)- fall considerably short of its needs dities and distribute the money to laborers, the only ones working, were called off by a business agent sufficient to bring the price to the curred vesterday and Valentine Acquini, Chicago, who has the subcontract for the stone, said he was at a loss to explain it. Recently workmen were driven

from the building by unemployed men who objected to the hiring of outsiders. CARLOADINGS INCREASE

Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-The

American Railway Association announced today that carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended January 7 were 435,652 cars, an increase of 28,873 over the preceding week but a reduction of 136,026 unto do about the farm mortgage der the corresponding week in 1933 in 1931.

OF RUM RUNNERS David James, Jr. Now

Lee County

sheriff's squad car.

Two deputies from Sheriff Rich-ardson's office halted both auto-the fender and tearing off the rear mobiles during the afternoon and bumper. escorted the occupants to the brought his car to a stop, as the county jail. One of the drivers was sheriff was about to turn around at a loss to know why his car had when the siren on the county car been singled out of the traffic to was sounded, and James sped eastbe halted by the officers and finally ward at a high rate of speed. Near decided that suspicion had been the bottom of Lord's hill, a truck centered upon him in Madison, and trailer belonging to the Boom-Wis., from which point authorities er Motor Service of Pontiac, Ill. in northern Illinois counties were driven by Walter Jenkins of that The Iowan attributed the low and James crashed into the side

phatic in stating that this was his in the county car, rushed him to first trip through Lee county and the hospital. James car was almost on the Black Hawk Trail, adding hauled to a local garage. He suffer- have been conducted with efficient had used route 7 through LaSalle hip and several cuts and bruises

county jail. **VETERAN OF JAP**

Native Land London, Jan. 14 -(AP)- Yukio enacts it. Ozaki, veteran Japanese political leader and disarmament champion, established a record for speed.

The former Constitutional party "drys" are down-hearted. Not only leader and mayor of Tokyo before do they see defeat awaiting them the World War, now 73 years old, in their efforts to stem the "wet" knew his "death warrant was sign- tide, but they face the prospect of ed," the newspaper said, because doing without the usual field day

patriotic by certain fellow country- and the wets answer back. It said Ozaki has written his son in Tokyo that "for a public man, the day on which the wet and dry

"If their motive is to die for their on at the Chicago conference, and

from here, Ozaki was said to have

May Visit Chicago Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14—(AP) - Anti-Saloon League has been clos-A modern Viking in the person of ed, and the tone of the W. C. T. U King Haakon VII may cross the appeal lacks its customary miliocean for the first time next sum- tancy. mer to honor the memory of his

Oskar J. W. Hansen, sculptor for ional organizations supporting th

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doom."

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vas published.

about, he said.

day conditions;

Bankers Hear the "Head

Man" Deliver

Prophecy

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)-

outstanding figure or financial fig-

calmly.

views "rather cloomy.

cracy, not by those within techno-

cracy itself but your present poli-

the incoming President.'

House Democrats

a state politically which would

to this end has been attached to an

Phoenxi, Ariz., Jan. 14-(AP)

Deer Grove Woman

Deer Grove - Mrs. John Burton

65, was knocked from a railroad

from her farm home to Deer Grove,

Killed By Train

An application for commutation of

could be put through

appropriation bill now in the state

Holds Views "Gloomy

er; mostly 1.00@1.25 up on light

kinds; other killing classes uneven-

ly higher with least change on

weighty beef cows and excessively

yearlings 7.35; medium weight!

bullocks 6.00; bulk heavies 4.25@

and sheep mostly steady; closing

@6.15; around 95 lb weights stop-

yearling wethers 5.50; fat ewes 2.00

@2.75; two loads 2.85; feeders nom-

Hogs 15,000 including 13,000 di-

rect; weights below 230 lbs practi-

Friday's average; most 230-250 lbs

weights 2.75@3.00; odd lots lighter

weights 3.10; the top; packing sows

mdeium weights 200-250 lbs 2.95@

3.25; nominal; heavy weights, 250-

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

cent butter lat, direct ratio.

Terse Items Of

News Gathered In

Dixon During Day

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HEARING CONTINUED

Gus Longfelder, farmer residing

on the River road west of Dixon

was taken into the county court

yesterday afternoon on an informa-

tion charging the issuance of worth-

less checks. The hearing was con-

tinued until Monday morning at 11

o'clock. The police today were still

U. S. Chamber Of

federal expnditures

reaus.

of \$804,000,000.

Sloan commended the budget

recommendations of President

Hoover which contemplate reduc-

tion of \$478,000,000, but added he

did not believe they were sufficient.

He pointed out that the President's

suggested cut would still leave a

Probe Iowa Wreck

Knoxville Iowa, Jan. 14-(AP)

Regular routing of Burlington

trains was resumed today while in-

vestigation of the collision of two

trains that cost five lives near here

Orders for regular traffic re-

sumption were issued in Des Moines

after workmen had tolied through

which the trains crashed and lay-

deficit of \$307,000,000 in 1934.

Railroad Officers

2.30@2.50; compared week ago 10@

weighty heifers; general steer

MARKETS At A Glance

New York-Stoks steady; leaders stiffen in about steady; extreme top long

late dealings. Bonds irregular; rails sag. Curb steady: list moves narrowly. Foreign exchanges steady; mar- 5.25. kets dull.

Cotton very steady; trade buying. nal; for week ending Friday 51 and women. Sugar barely steday, Cuban sell- doubles from feeding stations, 6400

Coffee lower; increased Santos a40 lower; dull at decline; others day on legal business. receipts Chicago-

bulks follow: good to choice native late. ping at 6.00; week's top 6.60 paid late Thursday; strictly choice 92 lb

Corn easier; country offerings larger Cattle: nominal

Hogs: steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(Associated Press		
	Open	High	Low	Clos
WI	IEAT-			
May	48	48%	473%	47
July	47%	4814	47%	47
Sept.	481/2	49	48	48
CO	RN-			
May	271/4	271/2	27	27
July	28%	28%	281/4	28
Sept.	29%	30	29 %	29
	TS-			
May	17%	17%	17%	171
July				171
RY	E-			
May	35 %	35%	3514	35
	34%	3514	341/2	34
BA	RLEY-			
May				27
July	no	trading	120	
LA	RD-		* (A. 1)	
Jan.	3.95			3.9
May	3.93	2 3.95	3.92	3.5
BE	LLIES-			
Jan.				3.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 481/2. New corn No. 4 mixed 2314; No. 2 yellow 251/4; No. 3 yellow 231/4 @ 25; No. 4 yellow 23@234; No. 5 yellow 23; No. 3 white 23% @24; No. 4 white 23 1/4 @ 1/4; old corn No. 2 yel-

Oats No. 2 white 16%; No. 3 white 16% @%.

Rye, no sales Barley 22@36

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 6.00@8.75 per cwt.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 9

Cities Service 274 Commonwealth Ed 80 Grigsby Grunow 114 Mid West Util 1 Quaker Oats pfd 115 Public Service 43 Swift & Co. 814 Swift Intl 151/ Walgreen 13%

U. S. Govt. Bonds 13143 102.24

1st 41/4 s 102.20 4th 41/4s 103.12 Treas 414s 110.10 Treas 4s 106.26 Treas 3%s 104.25 Treas 3s 98.9

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 14 Am Can 60% A T & T 106 Anac Cop 7% Atl Ref 161/2 Barns A 37. Bendix Avi 10 Beth Stl 15% Borden 25% Borg Warner 9 Can Pac 13% C & N W 45

Chrysler 14% Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 5 Curtis Wr 214 Eastman Kod 60% Fox Film A 214

Freeport Tex 24% Gen Mot 131/2 Kenn 91/4 Kroger Groc 1714 Mont Ward 144

N Y Cent 1914 Para Pub 2 Penney 2614

Sears Roe 20% Stand Oil N J 31 Studebaker 412 Tex Corp 1314 Tex Pac Ld Tr 5 Un Carbide 2714

Unit Corp 9% U S Stl 29 % Total stock sales 360.910 Previous day 833.915 Week ago holiday Year ago 731.615

Two years ago 642,220

Year ago 21,076,152

Jan. 1 to date 9.664.701

their findings after a day of investigation

Thursday night continued.

county announced today that hearjury will not start until Monday.

and that he would rather die of

his own hand than let them get

him, P. S. Shadib, Chicago, at-

tempted to commit suicide in the

city hall here late yesterday after

noon by slashing his throat and

wrists with a pocket knife. Physi-

Officers who believe Shadib

today were endeavoring to reach

the man's brother Ellis in Holden-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincer

thanks to neighbors and friends for

their many deeds of kindness and

Mrs. Jaunita Gonzalez Russell

and daughter, Miss Jesse Russell

cians said his condition is serious.

Two years ago 23,379,348. Chicago Produce

ville, Okla

ing new track.

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-Butter 3019 weak; creamery-specials (93)

score) 194 @ %; extras (92) 18%; Feared Gangsters: extra firsts (90-91) 1814@1/2; firsts (88-89) 17½ @ %; seconds (86-87) 17; standards (90 centralized car- Claiming gangsters were after him Eggs 6902, weak extra firsts, cars,

22%; local 22; fresh graded firsts, ears, 22, local 211/2; current receipts Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grape-

fruit 1.50@3.00 per crate; lemons 4.50@5.50 per box; oranges 3.00@ 3.50 per case. Poultry, live, 8 trucks; hens 120

121/2; leghorn hens 10; colored suffering from an hallucination springs 11; rock springs 111/2; roosters 1/2; turkeys 10@14; ducks 9@12; geese 10; leghorn chickens 8; broilers 14; dressed turkeys, prices unchanged

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-Cattle: sympathy shown us in our recent 100; compared week ago, strictly bereavement. We also want to good and choice long yearlings and thank for the beautiful floral triblight steers 25 higher; weighty utes and those who furnished cars steers 10@15 higher; common and medium light steers and yearlings \$5 \$50 up; all heifers 50@1.25 high-

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS

Harry Preston of Los Angeles and yearling trade on weight basis; Cal., is spending a few days in bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers Dixon visiting with his brother, Walter L. Preston before returning to his home, after a several weeks steers 7.00; practical top weighty visit in the east.

something of interest to you men

Attorney Wm. T. Terrill drove to direct; better grade lambs mostly 25 Clinton, Ia., Friday and spent the

William B. Johnson of Johnson Shoe Co. is leaving Sunday after-Wheat weak; increased selling lambs 5.75@6.25; fed westerns 5.75 noon for St. Louis on business, and will then go east to New York City Sidney Collins, porter at the Nachusa Tavern, submitted to an operation at the Dixon public hospital vesterday

South Dakota

cally absent; others steady with go Monday morning to spend a few bank reform bill. days on business.

Percy W. Busby, district deputy for the I. O .O. F., was in Sterling been obtained and Senator Robinshippers none; holdovers 100; light Friday evening installing the offi- son of Arkansas, minority leader, cers of Abraham Encampment of was prepared to offer the petition lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs that city. 3.10@3.20; nominal; light weights,

160-200 lbs 3.15@3.25; nominal; on business visitor today. Isaac Trask of Ashton was a Dix- all this week by Senator Long (D. Harry Badger of Amboy transact- La.) and others. 350 lbs 2.60@3.00; packing sows, ed business in Dixon this morn-

medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.10@ ing home from a business trip to Chi- The list was headed by Robinson 2.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 Unofficial estimated receipts for cago. Miss Ada Wingert of Franklin sor of the bank bill.

Monday: hogs 42,000; cattle 16,000: sheep 20,000; hogs for all next week Grove was a Dixon shopper today. Miss Anna Nieburn of Freeport visited Dixon friends today. John Blum of Freeport was a

Dixon business visitor this morning. Obtain one of our insurance pol-From Dec. 1 until further notice icies befor you take that next auto the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 trip, be it business or pleasure. B. per cwt. for milk testing four per F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

STRIKING MINE **WORKERS FAILED** TO KEEP PLEDGE

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ers, pistols and other weapons at vacant store under the eyes of the National Guard Deputies Withdrawn

Sheriff Charles Wieneke of Christian county, in accord with the agreement fostered by the Governor, already has recalled the stars of scores of special deputies difficulties last summer. Special police commissions issued to citizens in the midland towns also will gathering up checks for small be withdrawn and only the Naamounts which were alleged to have tional Guard will patrol the mine been issued by the Palmyra town- areas

Commerce Has Plan To Reduce Expense

The Christian county truce had! plan for reducing government ex- doning of picketing

penditures by \$80,000,000 and thus At Today's Parley avoiding tax increases was presented to the Chamber of the United Governor's conference today by States today by its committee on John L. Lewis, International Pres- Finance committee which will con-Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of Nesbit of Belleville Secretary- Monday the full judiciary committhe committee, proposed these Treasurer of the Illinois district, tee will meet to take it up and reslashes: \$250,000,000 in construction and Democratic Congressman-at- port to the Senate. and public works; \$400,000,000 in Large; John H. H. Walker, Illinois veterans benefits; \$50,000,000 in president, and Walter James of the wine to the subcommittee, which

non-recurring items; \$170,000,000 in international. \$66,000,000 increase in public debt represented most of the tonnage. charges, would give a net reduction he said, handled by the U. M. W. F. alone. of A. They included M. F. Peltier, operating Vice President Peabody Coal Company, W. C. Argust of how it should be done seemed to-Taylorville, Peaboly Coal Company; day to be about the only thing Paul Weir, Vice President Bell & hampering congressional currency Zoller; D. W. Buchanan Old Ben inflation advocates in the organi-Company; Fred Pfahler Superior zation of a powerful drive for more Coal Company and George B. Har- and cheaper money rington, Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Company

ZIEGFELD "SHOW BOAT" AUDITORIUM THEATRE, CHICAGO.

The popularity of Edna Ferber novel, "Show Boat," and that of tor Wheeler (D. Mont.) in the the night rebuilding the trestle on Helen Morgan, star of the musical course of the filibuster against stage version now playing at the the Glass banking bill threatened her sentence to life imprisonment Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, will to block all legislation unless some was filed by counsel for Winnie Ten Burlington officials remained but put to a test after the Wednes- action along this line were assured. Ruth Judd with the Arizona Board here to continue their investiga- day matinee, when, in order to au- Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) one of Pardons and Paroles today. Sho They issued no statement of tograph copies of the novel, prev- of the filibustering group, yester- is condemned to be hanged at the lously purchased by patrons in the day declared the nation had to state prison Feb. 17 for murder of Coroner F. M. Roberts of Marion from the stage and come into the Idaho Republican, has been confoyer, smiling and pen in hand, to sidering a plan to cheapen the doling of testimony by a Coroner's oblige. This will offer the younger lar generation an opportunity to secure In both branches, however, many Attempted Suicide | Julie | since she created it at the | once the issue is forced.

> Treasury experts are able to count 49,000 new notes a day and 25,000 old ones.

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TECHNOCRACY'S **HOUSE RELIEF** PREDICTION IS BILL OBJECTED CALLED GLOOMY TO IN SENATE

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various farm states have received -Without fail read every ad in numerus reports of farmers back this evening's Telegraph. There is home losing their property through

> That President-elect Roosevelt is day when his special advisor on last night. agricultural matters, Henry Mor- That social genthau, Jr., of New York, closet-Senators Robinson. other Democratic leaders in a long country discussion of the subject. No con- months" unless steps were taken; clusions were disclosed.

Democratic leaders had a drastic Harry E. Lager left Wednesday cloture petition in readiness today ure has come forward with any for a five months' busines strip to as the Senate convened, for a desperate effort to break the prolong- fulness in dealing with present in our city. L. L. McGinnis will go to Chica- ed filibuster against the Glass

Petition Is Ready which has been conducted virtually

Most of the signers of the petition, an infrequently used parand Senator Glass (D. Va.), spon-

Whether or not the petition would be offered today, leaders said depended upon the parliamentary situation during the afternoon. Even sponsors of the cloture petition were somewhat doubtful that they could obtain the necessary two-thirds vote for its adoption.

Consider Beer Bill Constitutionality of the newly drafted Collier-Blaine beer and wine bill was attacked by some of prohibition's defenders in Congress today despite the expressed confidence of its authors that they have made the measure invulnerable against legal attack.

At the same time, Democratic eaders began a study to determine now much additional revenue could be realized from the expansion of philosophy, sociology and econthe bill to include wine as well as beer, both with a maximum alcoholic content of 3.05 per cent.

Continued opposition to the bill came from such leading supporters of prohibition as Senator Sheppard (D. Texas). Sheppard said would make a fight against it contending that in his opinion the bill was still unconstitutional. "If it proposes to legalize three

per cent beer it is nullification, Sheppard said.

Hoover Uncertain

Other friends of prohibition, including Senators Borah (R. Idaho) and Robinson (R Ind.) have indicated they would oppose the new The courty grand jury at Taylor- measure. But many Democrats rress and sent cent street battle a Kincaid where to President Hoover. The Chief Extwo persons lost their lives in a ecutive has not announced his po-fight between strikers and work-

The study to see how much reve-Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-A as one of its conditions the aban- nue could be counted upon from legalization of light wine was un-Senator Dill (D. Miners were represented in the Wash.) and Senator Harrison, Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the igent of the U. M. W A., Walter sider taxation features of the bill.

redrafted the original House meas-Operators were headed by W. J. ure, predicted it would raise sub-Jenkins, president of the Illinois stantial additional revenue above The total, Sloan said, minus a Coal Operators Association. They the \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 forethe Treasury from beer

A definite lack of agreement on tion bill. Thirty members of the House ap-

proved a plan for the possible issu-Representatives of the Progressive ance of \$3,000,000,000 more of curminers and their operators are to rency, but there were other groups advancing their theories. Some sought to decrease the legal amount of gold in the dollar, to remonetize silver on the old 16 to 1 or some other ratio, or to cure the nation's money ills with a score of other proposals.

In the Senate the demand for Life Imprisonment currency inflation in some form has been heard frequently. Sena-

lobby, Miss Morgan will emerge come to "reflation." Senator Borah, Agnes Anne Lerot

a copy of this novel bearing the conservative members have said signature of Helen Morgan, who privately they would oppose inhas become immortal in the role of flation proposals with all their bridge and killed by a Burlington Julie' since she created it at the power, indicating a bitter contest freight train as she was walking

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DIXON LEAGUERS ADD PROTEST ON **ROCK FALLS DEAL**

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general charge of the opening and

their report to December 31, 1932. Trein, Carl Newman. "Feeding approximately 210 Technocracy's head man, Howard school children five days of each man, Paul Schuck, Frank Sproul, Scott, in his first formal discus- week. The report of the teachers B. Wedlake, Mort Frazier, M. Hefconcerned about farm mortgage sion of the subject with leading and those coming in contact with ley, A. J. Tedwell, J. Sinow, E. J. foreclosures was indicated yester- bankers and industrialists, said these children shows a great im- Randall, Floyd Smith, Huffman provement in the physicial condi- Dairy, L. E. Etnyre, Edna Nattress tion of the children since this food John Laing, Mrs. Harkins, M. E. get worse and worse if present has been made available. There is Potter, William Cristos, William ed himself with Speaker Garner trends continued, and that unem- a slow but steady increase in the Carr, Earl Kennedy, Helen Schick-Harrison and ployment would increase in this demand for food from this source. "to 20,000,000 within 18 "From the date of the opening of the Kitchen, November 18, 1932 to "not one single political December 31, 1932 we have fed Heckman, Frank Stephan, Walter 1,641 transients and home folks; Knack. besides a large number of cans of proposal that has one iota of usesoup have been sent to sick people There is a steady increase from this source. Feeding That "there is nothing inherent the transients in the manner as it in democracy or the price system, now handled, has done away with The required 16 signatures had that can deal with the problems the begging on the streets, and that there has been but a very lit-That "the more energy we consume per capita, the more is a tle petty thieving in the city. Memif necessary to smash the filibuster change in control necessitated;" bers of the Loyalty League should That America and Russia both always keep this matter in mind. nave an "obsolete price system;" and advise the people not to feed "technocracy has un- transients, but to send them to the doubtedly caused the strangest Chief of Police, who will issue a alignment in history"-the debt ticket for food. This gives the po-William Duncan has returned liamentary device, were Democrats. merchant and the Communist be- lice department a close check on ing "down in the mud of the last the army of transients, and they ditch, fighting shoulder to shoulder are kept on the move.

Need More Funds in defense of a system of advan-We believe that the Kitchen is doing a most worthy work, and it is bankers, whom Scott reto as "debt merchants," the hope of the committee that Although this can be continued, but unless Scott denied technocracy was try- the League members, and those 'Bird Houses' give who possess ing to say "there is going to be these receptacles more attention, chaos or there is going to be Jefferson Seligman, of Se- and see that they bring in more funds, it might be necessary for ligman Brothers, bankers found the Kitchen to curtail on some of their work. Each possessor of Bird House should see to it tha a great thing to think the house provides at least 60 cents "I have great reper week, and this together with

spect for Mr. Scott but I think his our donations will give us sufficient views are rather gloomy. He seems funds with which to continue op to feel the end of the world is erations. The members should not coming. His opinions leave me beforget that the demand for the kit Tech cracy offers a lucchen is increasing all the time rative field for thought and specula-"The committee wishes to thank it embraces many fields. all the members who have assisted Frank A Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, found the findings of technocracy a pretty true picture." He said,

he would reserve judghas been the custom to collect the future home. ment until more official material funds from the Bird Houses each Wednesday, but the last two weeks Scott declared, according to a it has dragged along until the lattenographic transcription, that ter part of the week ,or the first of we are in that unique situation the following week. The Kitche. that technocracy receiving the at-Committee is giving a great deal of tention of the world it is now going their time to the details, and is is to be used, at least the attempt is necessary that each of us do our going to be made to use techno-

share. We have received a number of donations of vegetables from our tician and your debt merchants are citizens, and this fact has kept ville today was expected to return were quick to predict the bill would the propositions that will peressithe propositions that will necessi-"If any member has any sugges-

tions, or has any fault to find, the committee will be very glad to hear from them. The cost of equipment of the

Kitchen was \$231.16, and we would report that this equipment is now all paid for.

Doom Hoover Plan many favorable reports on the Kit-The committee has received Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-Preschen and we would call your at ident Hoover's program for re-tention to our efficient corps grouping 58 government agencies workers, W. C. Roop, Maud Blackand the elimination of some others burn and Margaret Allen, who are will be killed by the House next working long hours at very small

This was decided at a caucus of "The committee now in charge House Democrats who voted un- of the Kitchen believe that it would animously to support the Cochran be well to appoint a new commit resolution for this purpose when it tee on February 1, to take over the comes up next week after Cochran Kitchen, as we fell that the inresolution for this purpose when it stallation and operation has been comes up next week after passage well organized, and the labors of the War Department appropria- should be divided among the members. Financial Report The Democrats plan to give Pres-

The financial report of the comident-elect Roosevelts wide power government reorganization in mittee since the opening of the the interest of economy. Legislation Kitchen follows Receipts Bird Houses The Democratic caucus was held Donations Disbursements. late yesterday, the first one of the Miscellaneous expense ... present session. Since the Democrats control the House and action by only one branch of Congress is Supplies necessary, there appeared to be no Milk hope that Mr. Hoover's program Rent Balance May Issue Script For Mrs. Judd Plea The plan of issuing script by the

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1, was discussed and the plan REPEAL BILLS gram to be adopted, which has not been completed will be announced later.

The following committees were appointed by the president for the month of February

Advertising-Ray Kline, William Slothower, W. W. Lehman, Ed Vaile, W. H. Ware, Earl Aumen, John Fosselman.

Prizes-William Nixon, George operating of the Loyalty League Prescott, Howard Hall, Frank protest against tampering with the Kitchen beg to hand you herewith Chiverton, Phil Raymond, William Finance-J. M. Brady, Ed New-

> ley, Alice Meppin. Resolutions-Ed Vaile, chairman,

Joe Eichler, E. H. Prince, Charles States, and in 1924 was the party's

The present officers of the or ganization are as follows: President-Charles E. Miller Vice Pres .- Ray S. Kline Sec.-Treas.-William Nixon

Trustees-George Nettz, William san friction, as has already been Nixon, Ray Kline, George Prescott, from the police record, we find Harry Beard. J. M. Brady and cognized David Shanahan, former Charles E. Miller.



PHIDIAN ART CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Phidian Art club will meet will read a paper on "Decorative Light.

MRS. BEEDE TO RETURN FROM BUTTE, MONTANA-Ms. Alico Beede will arrive Dixon, Jan. 19th, from a holiday first reading visit in Butte, Mont., with daughter, Mrs. Hobbins.

Nelson-Poullot Wedding Today LeRoy Celson of Ashton and Miss

in the work of collection of funds, Katheryn E. Poullot of Chicago etc., but must ask the President to were married by Wm. T. Terrill, appoint a committee of eight each Justice of the Peace, at 11:30 A. month to collect these funds, and M January 14, 1933. The bridewould ask that these members be groom is one of the business men sure to give it their attention. It of Ashton and will make that their

Farm Taxes Off: Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-

Farmers' tax bills have dropped building will be held up. considerably but the reduction has not kept pace with the decline in prices of farm products. The Bureau of Agricultural Econ-

omics today reported farm real estate taxes per acre in 1932 were 20 per cent below the 1929 peak. but still are approximately double the 1913 rate. Prices of major farm hospital, Rockford, a son. Mrs.

states show reductions of six per cent per acre between 1930 and 1931 with the remainder of the cut pass up the grocery ads in today's between 1931 and 1932.

IN LEGISLATURE **SHOWING SPEED**

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C. T. U. has sent out a letter to local unions, urging members to prohibition laws until something

better is put in their place. "We must hold to the 18th Amendment," she wrote the union members, "and our state laws if at all possible

rally in Springfield Monday, the speaker will be Robert H. Patton of Springfield, who twice declined nomination as Prohibitionst canddate for President of the United candidate for Governor. Each year celebration of the 18th amendment has been combined with celebration of his birthday anniversary

Over the queston of repeal of prohition laws there is no partievidenced. After Speaker Roe re-Speaker as the proper minority source for minority committee assignments, instead of taking them from the Minority Leader, Elmer Schnackenberg, elected by the Republcan caucus, he was charged on the floor with attempting to disrupt Republican ranks.

rectly afterward when the Republicans voted in a body against the attempt of Rep. Adamowski, Dem Chicago, to advance one of a ser-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. ies of bills for reform of the Chi-Ahrens, 319 Peoria ave., at which cago election machinery, to second meeting Miss Josephine Nichols reading without committee reference. He said the bill would eliminate the January 31 registration and save tax payers \$450,000 in Cook county. All the bills of the series were ordered printed, and will be considered Tuesday on the

wholesale retrenchments in gcvernment, by cutting salaries of state officials are already introduced and many more economy and Expenditures, headed by Senator Carlson, Moline, reports

First appointments of the new may be forthcoming

Emmert Ohlson at St. Anthony's commodities are below the 1913 Ohlson, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Schrock of Dixon, and her

-The thrifty housewife will not

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ments, when both

gladly without obligation to you. Quality fuel is economical. There is more heat per ton in high grade coal and by a simple calculation you will find

us for information which will be given

And while we are on the subject of heat, did you know A gal from north of St. Paul Made a newspaper dress for a ball; She made a great

of low ash content

and you will readily

ing quality fuels

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\$7.75 per ton in the

lump size are qual-

ity fuels in every

sense of the word.

see the saving in us-

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coal at \$6.50

ton and our

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"Birthday" Rally

At the "prohibition birthday"

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Friction Apparent

Results of this friction came di-

Thirty bills seeking to effect bills are expected next week when the State Commission on Taxation

Governor next week. Terms of all the eleven directors under the civil adminis trative code expire Monday, and all their resignations are in. First of the appointments must be that of the State Highway Superintendent to succeed Frank Sheets who was released yesterday. Until But Not In Ratio a superintendent is provided to the other papers, progress of

Figures from 23 representative baby are doing well.

paper.

Tuesday, January 17th, 1933 COMMENCING AT 1 P. M.

Paperhanger's Equipment and Other Articles.

KNOT HOLENEWS

JANUARY 14, 1933

will meet Monday evening at the Airport Grill. It is our understanding that this is a very special meeting and you are

was decorated for probably looked very attractive. Now that the decorations are gone, does the contrast seem distressing, because it emphasizes some improvement that

needs to be made? Winter is a fine time for interior impove-

that this means lower costs for the heatmaterials and labor are more reasonable. ing season. Add to section and all.

hit For soon she got lit And burned, funny

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Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic remple

League - Immanuel Wartburg

autheran church. brown onions, celery and meat Phidian Art Club -Mrs. H. Sprinkle with flour and add water Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave. Knights Templar and Auxiliary Cover tightly and cook very slowly picnic supper at Masonic Temple, 2 hours. Add rest of ingredients and cook one hour. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30.

Wednesday Joint Meeting League Women Voters and P. T. A .- Music room

of the High School. (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

CROSSING THE BAR UNSET and evening star And one clear call for me And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems

Too full for sound or foam; rest of ingredients and beat 3 min-When that which drew from out utes. Pour into shallow pan lined the boundless deep, with waxed paper. Cover with top-Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark; And may there be no sadness of farewell,

When I embark. For though, from out our bourne of time and place,

The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to

When I have crossed the bar.

Shepherd's Class Annual Picnic Sup- Young Thespians per and Meeting

The Shepherd's class of the Grace Evangelical church held its annual picnic supper at the church

A large crowd enjoyed the deicious supper. meeting was held and followed by and if you please, they chose for during the past year.

dren. Program as follows: Group song-by children of first Juliet.

Recitation-Mary Louise Reese. Song-Phyllis Ann Phalen. Recitation-Audrey Giles, Recitation-Eileen Finny Song-Donald Winebrenner.

Recitation-Jackie Wiley Duet- Earl and Leander LeFevre. Recitation-Donna Mae Palmer Sax solo-Eddie Rinehart Recitation-Glen Gordon Recitation-Carmen Schotfield. Recitation-Harold Johnson Duet - Jacky Marshall and their understanding of the sad ro-Yvenne Rinehart.

Song-Robert Messner. Recitation-Marie Messner Song-Jean and Jane Phalen Song-Helen McMullen. Recitation-Beverly Wentling. Guitar solo-Lawrence Palmer Duet-Don Larkin and Lenora

Playlet—"Their First Quarrell",— Betty Messner, Randall Wulbrandt.

Miss Dorothy Trowbridge Is Bride

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge couraged for these youngsters have Lovely for Spring prints, or in two entertained the Three Trey Bridge certainly started at the top, with solid colors, club and guest Friday evening, at Shakespeare as their guide. Books Pattern 9532 may be ordered onwhich time they announced the marriage of their daughter Dorothy, sions never forgotten. to Kenneth M. Waterbury of Chicago. The wedding took place on son, father of Willis, is taking the instructions included with this Saturday evening, Jan. 7th, at 7 entire cast to Sterling where they lovely pattern. o'clock at the manse of the First Presbyterian church in Rockford, ance of "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in with the pastor, Rev .Wm. B. Ful- which features Douglas Fairbanks, coins or stamps (coins preferred). ton, officiating at the ceremony at the Sterling Theater, and which Please write The winsome bride was lovely in will indeed be a treat to Edward, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMan ensemble of a new shade of Charles and Willis

blue. There were no attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Trowbridge will hold open house for friends Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock o present Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Waterbury and Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Waterbury of Chicago, parents of Civic Music Association will not be

she has hosts of friends. She is a concert will not be given at that graduate of the Dixon High school time but will be given in March as and is a registered nurse, being a the last concert for the year. The graduate from the Laughlin School talent for the February 1st concert of Nursing of Kirksville, Mo. The will probably be a trio of high talbridegroom is a most likeable young ent, the specific publicity to be ER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c. business men. He is emplayed by given later. the Steele-Wedeles Co. as a commerical traveler. Both young people have hosts of friends who join in extending best wishes to them for happiness. They expect to dies' Auxiliary will have a picnic

make their home in Chicago. Now, we arrive at the bridge day evening, Jan. 17, at 6:30. The party again-Miss Eleanor Bucka- membership is invited to be present loo won the favor for the high and cards will be enjoyed following score and Miss Virginia Geer won the supper. the consolation favor. Afterwards a delightful two-course luncheon was served and a happy social hour

MRS. STITELY OF MT. CARROLL GUEST AT MILLER HOME-Mrs. Emma Stitely of Mt. Carroll

s a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller in Dixon.

ALEXANDER GEORGE Camp, and Auxiliary, No. 23, Unit-POT ROAST & VEGETABLES The Menu for Dinner Pot Roast with Vegetable

Bread Butter Apricot Sauce Head Lettuce

Toasted Almond Cake Pot Roast With Vegetables

pound round or rump of beef tablespoons fat tablespoons chopped onions

Apricot Sauce

Thoroughly wash apricots

stand 4 hours or over night. Cook

slowly 15 minutes. Add rest of in-

Toasted Almond Cake

gredients and cook 10 minutes.

teaspoon lemon extract

1-2 teaspoons baking powder

Topping

1-2 cup shredded almonds,

cut into bars, cutting clear thru'

paper. Carefully remove cake from

Produce Play, "Ro-

satin gown, blonde wig, etc.; Charles

made a dashing Romeo; and Willis

chose the part of Tybolt, the villian,

and also played minor roles. Indeed,

their versatility was an outstanding

virtue in the evening's performance

The play was well given and a

credit to the ten-year-old boys.

mance almost uncanny.

o be 3 cents.

Their lines were clearly spoken and

Proceeds to Welfare

as their day for production, to

prove the old superstition false, and

so it was, for it was a large and

appreciative audience. The boys

will attend the matinee perform-

They had chosen Friday, the 13th

(Serve chilled.)

1 1-2 cups dried apricots

potatoes

1 cup cooked peas

3 cups water

2-3 cup sugar

2 slices leman

1-3 cup fat

2-3 cup sugar

egg yolks

1-4 cup milk

3 egg whites

1-2 cup sugar

toasted

and salt.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

pan and tear off paper.

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 cup pastry flour

carrots

tablespoons chopped celery teaspoon salt tablespoon flour cup weter

pointed by Commander A. T. Tourtablespoon chopped parsley Adjutant-D. E. Helmick Heat fat in deep kettle Add and

Quartermaster -I. M. Goodwin Patriotic Instructor - Austin

Surgeon-Dr. C. A. Robbins Chaplain-Kenneth Leekley

Junior Color Sergt .- Matt Doctor Chief Musician-Ned Smith After the installation of the oficers of the Camp, Baldwin Aux installed by Mrs. D. E. Helmick, as

President-Mrs. Phoebe Hum-Senior vice president- Miss Dor-

othy Helmick Chaplain-Mrs. Minnie Smith Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Hattie Rossiter

Treasurer-Mrs. Kathleen Good-Conductor-Mrs. Delia Bott

Hemmen Guard-Mrs. Erma Miller Asst. Guard-Mrs. Emma Weed

Tourtillott Beat whites and add sugar and

cake batter. Sprinkle with nuts Hanson

After the installation the new Rossiter with the past president's order and the new. Dedicated to pin. The latter responded with a the priesthood by his parents, he few words of appreciation. She runs away and joins the revolu-Last evening in the basement at of the work she rendered as install- and up.

the Harry Schuler home, three of ing officer. Mrs. Rossiter also prethe younger aspirants of Dixon, for win and Florence Stewart gifts for The regular monthly business theatrical honors, produced a play, their faithfulness in their positions t delightful program by the chil- their first venture, one of Shakes- At the close of the meeting Mrs. peare's masterpieces, "Romeo and Stewart favored with two reading there were old time songs sung by

> Edward made a lovely Juliet, red way. professional basis by the Romans, Mrs. McCormick was secretary. who instituted the practice of pay-

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New Books at Dixon Library For This Week

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This twenty-seven year old first novelist has caught the angry God-Drenched soul of the old Kansas And Aux. Tuesday Drenched soul of the old Kansas farmer, and the doubting awe of nis New England friends, and the fierce resentment of the Southern-At a joint installation of officers of the Major William E. Baldwin dred pages sustains a lyric tension and reflects in living tragedy ed Spanish War Veterans, Departthe superb drama of John Brown's ment of Illinois, Tuesday, Jan. 10th life. It is the almost miraculous in G. A. R. hall, the following achievement of Mr. Ehrlich's novel that he has succeeded in reflecting at once the glory and savagery that was John Brown.

End of Mr. Garment-Starrett Stephen Garment, on his way to party at the home of the ultrafashionable Howland Kimbarks, was unfortunately detained by a murder,-his own.

Castleford Conundrum-Stewart Raiely has a murder, even in fiction been more ingeniously planned than the one described in this story; and the whys and hows remain unexplained until the very

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Popular Cyclopedia of Health-

Frankel An up-todate book which describes the symptoms and cure of common ailments, and is intended to supercede the old-fashioned doctor book in promoting the health of the household.

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An able but skeptical historian, looking at the political and social Color Bearer No. 1-Mrs. Louise reform of the past forty years, characterizes his review by the Color Bearer No. 2-Mrs. Etta subtitle of his book-"the rise, life and decay of the progressive mind Color Bearer No. 3-Mrs. Mable in America." He interprets liber-prize; Charlotte Garland of Har-Simple Desserts alism largely in terms of its literature, and of the ideas of political leaders, Roosevelt, LaFollette, Nor-Bake 35 minutes in moderately Press Correspondent—Mrs. Hilma ris, etc., and concludes that the progressive era resulted in few Hermes. A mock wedding was a

Young Revolutionist-Buck An authentic picture of a Chimeo and Juliet" few words of appreciation. She tuns away and by the author of then presented Mrs. Helmick with tionist army. By the author of "Good Eearth". For children 10

sented Dort Heft, Kathleen Good- Mrs. Edward McCor-

es home Monday evening, fifty officers courage to take up their and Willis Brace Johnson, are the served by the auxiliary. The rest served by the auxiliary of the overing was spent in a social course shower honoring Mrs. Edward McCormick, Jr. The shower was the past. given by the Young Ladies Society A fine picnic dinner was served Soldiers were first placed on a of St. Flannen's parish, of which at noon and as there was no work Bunco was played. Miss Julia Klucke of Sterling winning first

Suits in the Southern Mode



Suits will be the thing for Spring, according to southern togs that are being shown everywhere. You can take your pick as to style, fortunately. For the woman who looks best in a long-coated suit, here is stunning white swagger suit, right, made of a new soft, dull crepe Mataloy. It has a blouse of its own fabric, buttoned up in simple style with big pearl buttons. The drop-shouldered swagger coat is unlined, and ties at the throat if you want it to. The best thing about this new fabric is its washableness. For the woman or girl who can wear a hip-length jacket to advantage, the dusty pink Mataloy crepe suit at left is the Evangelical parsonage Wedtremendously becoming. It has several new features, including the way it buttons right up to the scarf nesday evening in Ashton, at 6:30 collar and the way its long sleeves blouse over tight cuffs which button shut with the same pearl buttons with the pastor, Rev. P. O. Bailey, that fasten the front.

mon, winning the consolation prize. A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess, Mrs. Ed. feature of the evening. Helen Long of Harmon, in a long veil was the have for dessert. Simple, inexbride and Mary Kelley of Sterling pensive puddings are always in president caned for talks from see youth of today groping for was the groom; Mary Ellen O'- demand Helmick presented Mrs. Hattie light in the strife between the old Neil of Deer Grove tied the knot. Then Mrs. McCormick ning. thanked everyone for the beautiful Eggless suet puddings are especigifts and the pleasant time and ally good in cold weather. their home, north of Harmon, on with vegetables and suct and is with the custard sauce made weds left on a honeymoon trip. invited everyone to visit them at Cumberland pudding is made the groom's father's farm.

> year for the Prairieville Social Mrs. Jessie Sivits as hostesses, and

for the afternoon the time was spent socially. With the president Mrs. Bertha Frederick officiating the meeting opened with the song 'The Way of the Cross," with Miss The chairmen of these committees liquid sauce expressed their appreciation of the entire membership of the Circle in

the year's work. Mrs. Wolf exhibited the quilt top pieced by the Circle and said she had a buyer for it. A price of \$2.25 was suggested and Mrs. A. Seavy, who proved to be the buyer, gave \$2.50. Two comforters were finished by Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Horner to cornmeal, their extra work; and a similar minutes. tiring president, Mrs. Frederick, mixture. who responded briefly.

read. The nominating committee, warm with cream Mrs. A. Seavey, chairman, reported heir nominations as follows:

President: Mrs. Roman Wolf. Vice Pres..; Mrs. Sam Rhodes. Secretary: Mrs. Sol Rutt. Treasurer Mrs.: Paul Harms. These nominations were unani-

mously accepted. After the collection of the flower fund the society adjourned Paul Harms.

read the news articles.

Twice a day the average house-

wife must decide what she will Bread puddings, eggless steamed puddings and cornstarch pud-

dings are extremely palatable.

as delicious as it is inexpensive. Cumberland Pudding

cup grated raw carro 1 cup grated raw potato 1 cup brown sugar

1-2 cup chopped suct 1-2 cup cleaned currants

1-2 cup seeded raisins

4 tablespoons shredded citron 2 tablespoons candied lemon

1-2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

1-2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 teaspoon cloves 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg

1-4 cup milk

Kathryn Rutt at the piano. This spices, soda and salt, Sift remainson and the roll call, to which 31 vegetables, sugar and suet. Mix the guests departed wishing Mr. members answered. There were thoroughly and add milk. Mix and and Mrs. Wheeler much happiness. eight guests and four children also add dry ingredients. Blend thorin attendance. The Secretary read oughly an add floured fruit, Mix her report for the year and simi- well an turn into a buttered mold lar reports were received from Cover and steam three and oneeach of the several committees, half hours. Serve warm with a

Indian Pudding

1-4 cup yellow cornmeal

1-2 teaspoon salt 2 1-2 cups milk 1-3 cup molasses

1-2 teaspoon ginger 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon butter

stirring vigorously in their homes, both to be used Add salt and cook and stir directly for charity. These ladies were giv- over the fire for five minutes and en a rising vote of thanks for then over boiling water for twenty Rub spices into butter demontsration was given the re- and add with molasses to the meal Pour into a buttered Several cards expressing thanks hours in a slow oven. If baked engaged in sewing for the Red worth while. for Christmas remembrances were too rapidly it will not whey. Serve

Scald milk and pour slowly on

Norwegian Prune Pudding 1-3 pound (15) prumes

1 1-2 cups cold water

2-3 cup granulated sugar. 1 inch piece stick cinnamon

1 cup boiling water

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon lemon juice Pick over and wash prunes. Let tand in cold water for one hour

meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Simmer until tender but not soft in the same water. Remove stones from prunes. Return prunes to Read the ads as carefully as you the water in which they were ti cooked and add boiling water, su-

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ten minutes. Dilute cornstarch Are In Demand with enough cold water to pour dress of the new gold color with easily and add to mixture. Cook and stir for ten minutes longer. Remove from fire and remove cin- The couple had four attendants

namon. Add lemon juice and pour Miss Yvonne Heibenthal who wore into a mold. Chill for several hours a brown crepe dress, and Miss Viand serve with plain or whipped vian Van Ness, who wore a dress cream. When the cornstarch mix- of green crepe. The gromsmen in ture is removed from the fire 1-2 attendance were Millard Cole and cup nut meats can be added and Leroy Schafer, Other guests were the well beaten whites of two eggs Misses Clara and Mina Krug. After the wedding the newlyfolded into the mixture. Serve this

Shower Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Frederick of Walnut, delightfully entertained at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler (nee Helen Conrad) who were recently married.

and all spent an enjoyable evening second birthday.

at bridge.

cellaneous Shower" was brought in joyed by all. A pink and white Mix and sift 1 cup flour with loaded with gifts for their home. The hostess then served a delic- ers and pink candles, was the cenwas followed by a prayer in uni- ing flour over fruit. Mix grated ious luncheon and at a late hour terpiece for the table.

Miss Husler Enter-

Miss Minnie Husler entertained delightfully Wednesday night the members of the Framie Bridge club. Misses Mary Jane Preston and Ger- the League of Women Voters with aldine Curran received prizes. After the Parent-Teacher Associations the evening spent at bridge, the of the E. C. Smith school and the hostess served tempting refresh- high school on Wednesday eve-

Election Officers

of God met at the home of Mrs. Ella Gorman Tuesday. There was baking dish, cover and bake two friends, and all were kept busily day, else you may miss something

Cross. Many garments for women and children were finished. A deicious luncheon was served by the hostess at noon. The Circle ladies were pleased to have with them and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Emma Stitely of Mt. Carroll. who is visiting at the home of Mr. During the business session election of officers was held, which resulted in all officers being re-

s follows President: Mrs. Chas. Miller. Vice Pres.: Mrs. Wm. Eckert. Secretary: Mrs Wm. Wagner. Treasurer: Mrs. M. W. Missman The next meeting of the circle will be held January 24 at the home of Miss Mary Goodyear, Brinton Ave.

ained for another year. They are

Meeting of Prairieville Social Circle; Work; Elect Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary met in Legion hall Wednesday afternoon with a very good attendance. The sunshine chairman reported all sick members improving except Mrs. Siggle Jones, whose condition remains the same. The president, Mrs. Miller, reported that a fine donation of jelly was given to the Community Kitchen for the school children.

An invitation to the W. R. C. in. stallation, to be held the evening of Jan. 20th at G. A. R. hall. was read and accepted.

The finance chairman requests all having quilt cards to please be prepared to turn them in at the next meeting. Auxiliary dues for 1933 are now due and payable. Will all members please bear this in mind? Dixon unit is very grateful to Mrs. Alma Knox for a large sack of sewed carpet rags. These are

very much appreciated. There will be a carpet rag party in Legion hall Wednesday, Jan. 18 with scramble dinner at noon. All members and friends are urged to attend this all-day meeting. There will be plenty of earpet rags to keep all busy.

Krug-Heibenthal Wedding Wednesday

A quiet wedding took place at officiating, at the cemetery which united in marriage Edward C. Krug of Ashton and Alice K. Heigar and cinnamon and simmer benthal of Bradford.

The bride was attired in a crepe accessories to match, bridegroom wore an Oxford grey

They will reside with the bride's parents for a brief time and expect to move to Chicago in the near future. Their many friends Walnut Couple unite in wishing them much hap-

Birthday Party For Darline Welch

Darline Jean Welch entertained There were twenty guests present a few guests Friday to celebrate her

The children played games until The young couple were happily time for serving of the delightful surprised when the good ship "Mis- birthday luncheon which was encake decoarted with rosebud hold-

The tiny guests departed for their homes wishing the young hostess many more happy birthdays and leaving her many nice gifts.

tains Bridge Club League Women Voters and P. T. A.

ning at 7:30. January 18, in the music room of the high school. An excellent meeting is assured with Supt. A. H. Lancaster as speaker. Of Sewing Circle Members and friends are urged to (Additional Society on Page 2) Read the classified ads every

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again decreed charged five cents for admittance contrast of great importance in and they made \$2.13, which they the new mode. A charming examwill contribute to the Dixon Wel- ple is the frock sketched today fare Dept. On Sunday afternoon where the light bodice tops the they will give a "children's per- frock so smartly and cleverly formance at 3 o'clock, the admission seamed. The three-quarter-length puffed sleeves and the simple nech The boys hove a good stage, with treatment are details, particularly footlights etc. They should be en- becoming to matronly figures read when young and plays wit- ly in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 nessed at a tender age form impres- Size 36 requires 2 yards of 39 inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards contrasting

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supper at the Masonic Temple Tues-

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named officers were installed by Dr. C. A. Robbins, with Capt. C. French Dressing E. Frisby, Master of Ceremonies: Commander-A. T. Tourtillott Senior Vice Commander - Alva

tion Baldwin Camp

Joint Installa-

Junior Vice Commander-Harry

Trustees -Lester Street, Charles Bott and Sam W. Cushing Officer of the Day-Edward May Officer of the guard-Harry Holt The following officers were ap-

Historian-Joseph A. Robinson Sergeant Major - William Mc-

Quartermaster Sergt. - Chas. E.

Senior Color Sergt .- Charles Bott warm water. Add water and let Veterans, Dept. of Illinois, were cave man, through the times of iliary, No. 23, United Spanish War

Historian-Mrs. Lottie Horton Secretary-Mrs. Dora Heft Cream the fat and sugar. Add

Ass't. Conductor - Mrs. Alice

beat until creamy. Add cinnamon Cushing Color Bearer No. 4- Mrs. Belle Roughly spread over

Holderman

slow oven. Use sharp knife and Helmick Musician-Mrs. Florence Stewart positive gains.

young Thespians who gave the play, of the evening was spent in a social

mick Jr., Is Honored The first meeting of the new Monday Eve, Shower | year for the Prairieville Social Circle, was held Wednesday with

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"Jane's Fighting Ships" is a compendium of the world's the coming spring and summer navies. It contains a picture and a complete description days, Courts of Honor, hikes and never has been, in any scheme that of just about every warship in existence, documented training schools held in Dixon. with painstaking care. And at the close of a year in If you have a boy of Scout age, which naval disarmament has been discussed in every bring him with you to the Junior capitalism" of Fascism will prove world capital without ceasing, this book finds that there are more warships to write about than ever.

This, perhaps, convinces a lot of diplomats of giving tunity to join a live troop of Scouts ing his various terms of imprisonmere lip-service to a cause in which they do not really be- or Cubs. The men who are back of ment before the war. lieve. But it serves also to illustrate the painful fix in this new troop are generously givwhich the world as a whole finds itself these days.

The world wants peace very badly; it is still groggy troop. from the effects of the last war, and it most devoutly hopes that some way can be found of settling international disputes without fighting.

But because the realities of world politics look more ominous than they have in years, and because no one is quite ready to believe that there exist in the world enough intelligence and good will to get around all of the sharp | And he said unto them, Take corners peaceably, nobody dares to go ahead and disarm. The world goes on building warships, and the editors of "Jane's Fighting Ships" bring out the fattest editors

Those of us who listen uneasily to all of the rumors of wars can only be comforted by the fact that these expert | Suffering is part of the divine editors give high praise to the new American 10,000-ton idea.-Henry Ward Beecher.

Earlier editions had criticized these ships; they were Former Oglesby too lightly armored, they rolled excessively, they vibrated too much, they made poor gun platforms. Now, however, it is reported that alterations have removed the objections and that the ships are extremely capable. We are, it seems, ready for a fuss.

But what a commentary the whole thing is on the half- Koons and Howard Salisbury, all graph the old and reliable paper hearted way in which we have pushed all of our fine dis- former officials of the closed the paper that has been serving armament projects! Instead of getting results, we have Oglesby Ill., State Bank. Mohan only a fat new book—and the assurance that the ships we are forced to build are, after all, better than had been funds. supposed.

COMFORTS FOR SOLDIERS.

British army authorities are experimenting with Tommy Atkins' uniform to see if it can't be made more comfortable for him. New, lightweight cloth, new designs that will permit greater freedom of movement, a lighter pack, a new soft cap-these are some of the innovations being tried out now on the Second battalion of the Queen's Royal regiment. If they work out right, they will be extended to the entire army.

And this, somehow, is a little reminder that it is only comparatively recently that designers of military uniforms gave any thought at all to the comfort of the wearer. A uniform was supposed, first and foremost, to look nice, and if it happened to be uncomfortable to wear that was just the soldier's hard luck. The uniforms of a century ago, with high, stiff collars, much lace, towering hats and great, constricting belts-how did their wearers march and fight at all? For all the horrors of modern war, the buck private of today is far luckier than his predecessors

PHILANTHROPY'S FAILURE.

The Twentieth Century Fund of New York has just completed a survey of donations by American charitable foundations, and it finds that while other forms of research have been well supported, only a small amount of money has been given for study in the field of economics.

"It might be expected," remarks Director Evans Clark, "when the capitalist world is facing the most dangerous economic crisis in all history, that organized philanthropy would make a special effort to help explore or eradicate do and Duncy said. "I guess I am pluck, but I am getting on to it." the causes of these social difficulties.'

But it hasn't been done. As far as economic problems tried to run, but each time I go- At first it made him feel real go, we seem to be committed to a policy of muddling flop! through. So far, we have been able to follow such a policy Gee, lots of snow's gone down my longer, 'cause my tired legs will without disaster. We can only hope that luck will be with neck. You'll have to give me credit not last." us in the future as it has in the past.

While many a modern maiden's heart palpitates when will begin," said Coppy, with a lide. And say, let's use a snowshe sees the movie heroine win her mate, it is with a re- grin. I think that I can keep my shoe. It will be better than a big cently acquired halo of sentiment-for the true status of balance, if I try a bit. marriage is not based on love.—Dr. Nathan Miller, pro- "Just nook those showshoes on ground and if, while we are pulled my feet and what I'll do will be a ground and if, while we are pulled my feet and what I'll do will be a ground and if, while we are pulled to the showshoes of the showshoes o

After a couple more weeks I'll try riding with my hands sit. off the handlebars. My ambition is to swing under the stomach of the steed like a Cossack and pick up a hand- and when some practice he had bunnies roared. And then the kerchief .- Marie Dressler, 63-year-old movie comedienne, had, he moved across the snow shouted, "Well, let us get started. who has taken up bicycle riding.

I disagree with those who hold the romantic notion that feet, you've sense enough to be nies knew, kid Scouty grabbed the the best work is done by a starving artist in a garret. The discreet. You keep them safely on rope and ran as fast as he could golden periods in art always have coincided with prosper- the ground. No wonder you can run ty.—Frederick Dielman, oldest living member of the Na. glide tional Academy of Design, New York.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

BE ORGANIZED MONDAY NIGHT

Methodist Church To Sponsor Formation Scouts, Cubs

On Tuesday evening, a meeting was held in the study of Rev. Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist in Dixon. The meeting was attended by William Lang, A. H. business. It t Lancaster, Leon Garrison, Henry turn the trick. W. Dodd, Rev. Stansell, G. C. V. Newman, Field Executive. Wilbe sponsored by the First Metho-dist church. A. H. Lancaster was cars for half fare during months

secretary of the committee. member of the Executive Staff of of helping the school children. the Blackhawk Area Council will be present at this meeting, and will explain in detail to the boys and tige and profit to any business. their parents ,the Cubbing program for boys nine to twelve, and the Scouting program for boys from twelve to eighteen.

The many fine activities which Scouting has to offer these boys pathway to better business. during the coming year will be explained in detail at the meeting Monday evening. This new troop sponsored by the M. E. church, for the boys belonging to it. During

room of the First Methodist church an enduring thing in Italy. on Monday evening, Jan. 16th, at ing their interest and attention, gathers from "Talks with Mussoand all hope to make it a real, live

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Bankers Accused

charged by State's Attorney Elmer wrong. Mohan of LaSalle county in the arrests of Raimund Radeke, L. B. said they confessed to misappropriating \$25,000 of the bank's



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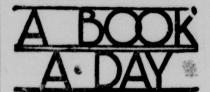
Watchful waiting does not bring

All Pueblo, Colorado, school chilappointed Chairman of the Troop school is in session, according to Committee, and Leon Garrison, an announcement by W. N. Clerk, president of the Southern Colorado

A list of some 55 boys was devel- Power Company. A card signed by oped by the committee as pros- an official of the school must be pective Scouts or Cubs for this new presented. This action was taken troop. These boys and their par- to assist children in attending ents are invited to attend a meet-school under present conditions. ing to be held at 7:30 P. M. Mon- This is a fine public spirit and the day evening, in the Junior room of officers of this Company are to be the First Methodist church. A commended in taking this method

Newspaper advertising adds pres-

When a city presents a gloomy appearance, the world stays away. Newspaper advertising lights the



NO CROWNS FOR IL DUCE Mussolini is not interested, and would turn him into a king.

He believes that the "controlled He owes much to the patience 7:30 P. M. This is a real oppor- and self-discipline he learned dur-

> These are among the things one lii," by Emil Ludwig. Ludwig went to Rome and ar-

ranged for a series of evening conferences with the Italian dictator. He has set down the result in this book, and it makes a moderately interesting, though rather unimportant collection of dialogues in which Mussolini appears in his familiar guise.

that before, somewhere, I thinkand a vast amount of executive two Alabamans. ability; he believes that an anarchist is a potential dictator gone

mpression that an over-rated of writer was interviewing an over- The two are Miles Allgood and

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GEORGE SCARBQ



The snowshoe trick was hard to and Windy said, "Gee this takes through. I have tried to walk and And then he walked fast.

"I fear that I will be a wreck crowd, "I can't do this much lads because I know when to stop. before I take another flop."

better pick a nice, soft spot to so far.

But Coppy was a careful lad aboard!" just fine. "That's dandy," Scouty We are ready for some fun." cried.

The other Tinies tried their luck the next story.)

proud, but soon he shouted to the

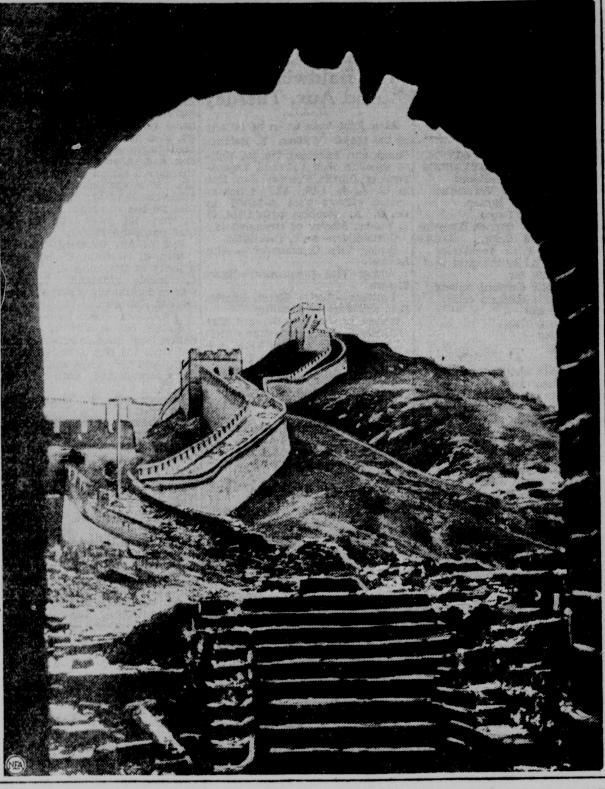
Just then a bunny jumped and

"Just hook those snowshoes on "You see, we'll be close to the treat." Then Duncy said, "You'd around, we topple, we won't fal That's one thing we al

"All right" yelled Scouty ."Hor A rope was fastened to the shoe "Instead of trying to lift your and the next thing that the bun-

(Freezy entertains the Tinies in

Japan Storms Wall As Drive For Jehol Begins



China's forty-centuries-old Great Wall is the scene of modern warfare as Japanese troops start their invasion of Jehol, last Chinese province north of the wall. This striking pictures framed in one of the wall's choosing between love and spinach, great towers, shows the great brick and earth barrier as it extends serpent-like over the mountains. Im- Mrs. Esther Lucile Ewing's hubby pregnable for centuries against the attacks of Manchu emperors' soldiers, the Great Wall now is stormed by took the former, she recently bombing airplanes and tanks in one of the major battles of Japan's Manchurian drive.

Daily Health Talk

SHORTNESS OF BREATH Those who suffer from asthma bronchitis and emphysema most bitterly complain of what they describe as shortness of breath.

These complaints are based upon the patient's subjective experiences, and science has been at a loss to explain the origin of these

Careful studies have been made of the respiratory cycles in normal individuals. The time required to draw a breath, the amount of air drawn in, the time it takes to exhale, and the amount of air expired, the amount of oxygen intake and oxygen consumption as well as the carbon dioxide given off in a breath have been deter-

These normal findings have been compared with the findings of those suffering shortness of breath and the outstanding difference has been found to be the time that it takes the sufferer with bronchitis, asthma and emphysema to exhale.

In a further study of these problems, normal, healthy individuals were made to wear a broad band around the chest, fixed at the point of extreme expiration,

These normal individuals then were required to do heavy work. and it was found that they broke down and complained of shortness of breath. This breakdown was not due to

a lack of oxygen. The sensation of shortness of breath was found to be due to the longer time required to exhale, which was found to interfere with the return of venous blood to the right side of the hear. This in turn caused congestion in the body's tissues. The interesting thing about the experiments was that it was pos-

sensation of shortness of breath by teaching the individuals experimented with to breathe in and out slowly and deeply. The results gained in these experiments with normal individuals

sible to overcome, to a degree, the

can be applied to those suffering from bronchitis, asthma and em-Monday -Sudden Hair Graying.

SPINACH AND LOVE

Los Angeles- When it came to charged in court here. "He ordered

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

floor—at times rather sharply—by

Redistricting of the state forced the two to run against each other wrong, and he has studied the life for the same seat last year. Their of Napoleon with profit to himself. clashes on the floor seem to be And so on. Reading it, I got the an aftermath of that great strug-

was rated statesman, but maybe I'm La Fayette Patterson, and to further complicate the situation, both come from Gadsden. Allgood defeated Patterson in the primary last year. That defeat came as a severe

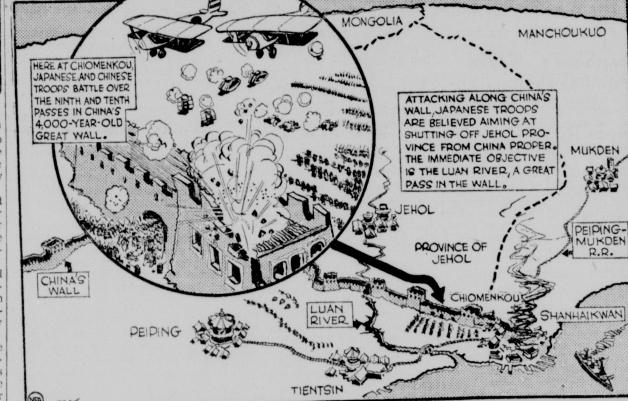
blow to Patterson. His seat in conress meant more to him, perhaps than it does to the average 'lame It represented a goal for duck.' which he had been striving the greater part of his life. Talk with him-this man with hick-growing white hair, soft peech, shy and with friendly, miling eyes and you'll soon realize that.

ATTAINED HIS GOAL-

"I set my plow in the corner of ongress," he will tell you. He was the son of a rent-share farmer in Alabama, yet when he was just a boy his father predicted that he would be in Congress before he was 40. And he was!

He didn't finish his high school work until he was 33, yet at his present age of 44 he holds a master's degree from Stanford univer- the degree and a determintion to

only one purpose - to equip him now, he says he is far from being for congress. He set out from Ala- through. He's started already runbama for California in an old car ning for the next time.



This animated map shows the scenes of battles along China's Wall as Japan makes it thrust to add Jeholl province to Manchoukuo. A major battle is reported at Chiomenkou, where the Ninth and Tenth passes in the wall afford natural entry into the mountainous province. Here 10,000 Japanese soldiers, artillery, cavalry, tanks, airplane bombs storm the 4000-year-old wall, while 2,000 Chinese reinforcements are reported speeding to the battle from Peiping. The Luan river passage through the wall is the immediate objective for the Japanese. Following the river north, the Japanese then expect to seize Jehol, chief city of the province that is rich in iron and other minerals.

\$100 in borrowed money and \$7,000 in debts. They arrived in Palo Alto with

three pennies in capital. NOT THROUGH YET-

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That was in 1926. One year late: they drove back to Alabama with run for congress. By 1928 he had That Stanford degree was for won his seat. Although defeated

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the fence and began running for with his wife and four children, There's no such word as "quit" spinach for every meal," she said, in seeking a divorce. cooked it for him three times a day for six months. He wanted spinach -Beautiful pink paper for the all the time and wouldn't eat a pantry shelves and bureau drawers meal unless he had it." She chargin rolls, ten cents to fifty cents - ed that his passion for the green ruined her happiness.

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bowler of Dubuque. Iowa, will stage

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League Leaders Match

FOUR STARS OF **DIXON TEAM ARE PUT OFF FLOOR**

With the Result Sterling High Defeated The Local Quintet

By DON HILLIKER

Dixon took it on the nose again last evening, but it was only after Praetz, g the expulsion from the contest of on personals that Sterling was able to be declared the winner. Six points in the last Dixon, 9. quarter gave Sterling the 18-13 Dixon seconds utterly Sterling 3 5 4 6-18 collapsed in the final period to lose Dixon 24-11. Next Friday Dixon returns to its home court, meeting DeKalb in a two-game bill.

The heavyweight tilt was just Dixon one whistle sounding after anoth- W. Flanagan, f er. The officials were calling them Grove, f close with the result of four play- Kline ers departing with the limit of Cinnamon, c four fouls being reached. Dixon's Nicalosi, g chances took a decided drop when Potts 0 the fourth one was ruled on Cook Strong and he was forced out in Krug, g the middle of the second quarter. Salzman Bellows went out via the foul Ramsey third stanza and Durkes 0 Henry left in the fourth. Gebhardt was Sterling's only loss, going to the showers in the third quarter. A total of twenty-seven fouls were height told after Burns

Strong had been ruled out as they Abbott, f controlled the- tip-off and had Bogott the greater advantage off both Moore, c backboards Dixon high's represen- Miller, g tatives surprised with their fine Bailey play despite the effects of losing Mills, g 0 so valuable a man as Strong in the Davidson stages. Fordham took Strong's position and did a neat job of it. It was the best game Dixon has played from the view Dixon, 4. of spirit and fight. Although seriously handicapped by lack of Sterling 5 4 2 13-24 height and the superior passing, Dixon the home crew managed to stay 12-12 until near the end. It would have been a different story had Strong and Bellows been allowed points of the game Pecans

were scored by Bill Hendricks on Do Nuts a pretty push shot in the first Coco Nuts few minutes. Bellows tied it 2-2 Walnuts on a pair of free throws. Praetz Hickory Nuts added a free toss but Bellows first Beach Nuts basket gave Dixon a 4-3 lead. Acoins Dixon added one more score before the quarter ended when Bellows second round of the inter-mural cashed in on one of two free toss- Nut League at the high school es. Sterling advanced to a tie on Powell's two free throws. At this most started play this week. On Tuesday and Friday the games were Powell's two free throws. At the played with the following results: played with the following results: DoNuts 18; Acorns 9. on four "fouls. exciting contest They made it 7-5 on a nice cente: Bellows was shot by Terhune. "clicking" and connected with a one-hander to tie up the scrap. Powell gave Sterling an 8-7 lead as the half ended. Both teams had played hard and fast with Dixon's zone defense holding Sterling in

Before the last half had had a good start it was 8-8. Underwood dropped in a free toss to deadlock the count. Dixon again captured the lead when Henry caged a nice one from behind the free line. A moment later Bellows was ousted with four personal fouls. Beech took his position. It was tied again Ruth received a salary offering Hendricks tied the score at 12-12 ente Open. on a pair of free tosses to end the third quarter.

A controversy regarding the eliperforming in three and a half the end of the first 36 holes. quarters in the second-string contest, was ironed out before the start of the closing 8-minute pe-

a big bang Hendricks put Dixon York, March 12, 13, 14. on its hind legs with a nice shot from the side which rolled into the hoop. Desperate, with the playing time waning Dixon lost track of the same Hendricks and he scored from right under the ring. Underwood kept the local hopes aflame on a free toss but Hendricks repeated his two former feats and the final gun saw the scoreboard marked: Sterling 18; knew they were in a ball game all the time.

the game. He also made two free had second place.

season's record to date at two Calif., followed a stroke behind Winnipeg, Man., (12), won New wins and two losses. Both victories came before the holidays and were well-earned. The last two close finish today, with Al Espin- Idaho, outpointed Tony Domingames have been heart-breakers osa, Akron, O., and Horton Smith quez, Cuba, (5); Frank Knauer, and tough to lose. The team dis- Oak Park, Ill., played courage and fight, but it away from the front ranks with bardo, New York (5); Frankie punishment to slow the champion still lacks a consistent scorer to 219s. keep the points rolling in.

The coming tilt with DeKalb in the north-side gym should mark the turning point of the "hardluck" which has persisted versus Bohmfalk, recent addition to the Akron, O., knocked out Young even, but the Cincinnati youngster Belvidere and Sterling.

B Teams part in the last quarter which front of a speding car and bowling spelled defeat. In arrears only the children out of the way. He 11-8 as the final period started then commandeered a second car Dixon was outscored 13-3 to lose its and sped after the reckless driver.

second conference battle. the much taller Sterling five went jured himself.

"Whiskerweight" Bout Ends in Draw DASHBACH SET into the lead and remained in such a position. Sterling had a nice passing game with their greater

altitude being enough to keep the

Moore, caging three baskets off a

the scoring with seven points. Ab-

bott, six and Cinnamon, five, fol-

Free throws missed-Sterling, 14;

Referee-Temple, (Moline)

Umpire-Lane (Rock Island)

Lights

Free throws missed—Sterling, 8;

Referee—Temple, (Moline)

Coco Nuts 8; Walnuts 5

Walnuts 12; Do Nuts 7.

Hazel Nuts 18; Coco Nuts 7.

Pecans 17; Beach 4.

Hazel 15: Hickory 7.

Pecans 15; Acorns 4.

Hickory 12; Beach 6.

Do You

Umpire-Lane (Rock Island)

Nut League Standings

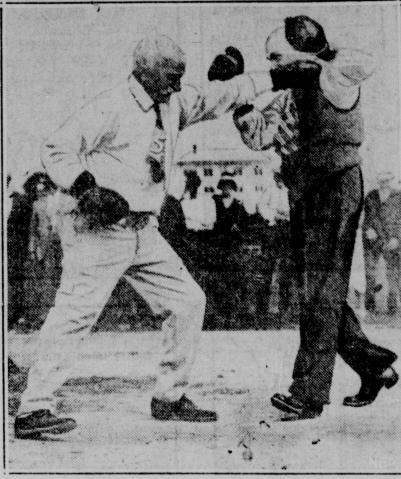
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Score by quarters:

Sterling

ball away from Dixon.

Underwood, f



It was almost a battle of a century when these two amateurs staged a boxing match before some 2000 oldsters assembled at St. Petersburg, Fla. For Willam Judd, wielding that snappy left, is 92 years old, and George Tuesday night, the Grovers winning Washington Brown, his opponent, is 80. Over the protests of physicians the first game with a 1011 count, they traded jabs and uppercuts for four furious rounds. The match was

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

na in Detroit. The crowd filled all Wurra, wurra! 0 available seats-jammed the aisles 0 and stood on the backs of chairs the Iroquois played baggataway 0 Some were even perched on steel girders high above the heads of skull. housands of seated spectators.

could have been purchased for a game. few thousand dollars today, depression prices and all, such a WHERE FROM about \$350,000.

vestments of more than \$10,000,- of hockey. 000 money sunk into league The new teams picked for the Cleveland Philadelphia, Springfield, New Haven, Providence, Ne- rick started playing as a boy five wark, Los Angeles, Hollywood City St. Paul Duluth, St. Louis, lot near the firehouse. ton San Diego-and many more.

GREEKS HAD A WORDsome form of hockey has been atizo about 600 B. C., the young professionals) before that. blades of Attica were wont to disport at keratizo on the fields near sans clothing.

They called it baire. It was con-"catch" after school.

tested with nine players A recent game of hockey be- wielded sticks-and whacked at a Printing Co team this week, by R. Bowers 127 155 147-429 tween the Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins brought 13,953 ball—and hacked each other, you winning all three from the Dixon howling fans to the Olympic Are- can bet, too-the spalpeens-och! Fruit Co. five, rolling 2772 against

Lawrence River Along the St. -and bashed one another on the The tale is that the injured brave shouted "Hoghee!" Hockey! seven or eight and that meant "Ouch" - which years ago an American franchise is a plausible explanation for the in the National Hockey League origin of the name of the modern

grant would set the buyer back Hockey is Canada's national game. Big games are like our fa-Coming down across the Cana- nous world series in baseball. lian borders via Boston in the People stand in line all night for east, through the cities of Wash- lickets-in freezing weather- Les ington on the Pacific Coast and Patrick, manager of the New York the states all the way along the Rangers, who now are fighting Denorthern frontier, hockey has be- roit for the lead in the National come big stuff in this country in League has been in a dozen Stanan amazingly short time in- ley Cup playoffs, the world series this event.

Hockey players come up to the troit, Chicago, Syracuse, Buffalo, much the same way that ball players develop for the big show. Patyears old-in a backlot in Mon-Oakland, San Francisco, Kansas treal. Firemen flooded a vacant He has Tulsa, Dallas, San Antonio, Hous- played before crowds on rinks upset things and won a full set R. Fitzsimmons . 147 169 where the thermometer has regis--the boy comes up through Mid-Down through hundreds of years | 3et, Juvenile and Junior classifications-at 20 he becomes a Seniorplayed-the Greeks called is ker- but the stars become Seniors (or

population-and 250 amateur hoc-But hockey was an old game key teams—on the streets boys even then. The Irish had fought with sticks bat a puck to each oth-

> Rockford 26; Elgin 31. Rockford lights 23; Elgin 27. Joliet 18: East Aurora 17. West Aurora 25; Freeport 17. DeKalb 44; Mendota 12. Belvidere 28; Rochelle 22. Belvidere lights 9; Rochelle 8.

Western State of Kalamazoo 32; PAUL DEFEATED BY MILLER FOR

Cincinnati Southpaw Won Decision In Chicago Ring

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)- Freddi Miller, slender southpaw from Cin cinnati's Rhineland, today hac caught up with the will-o'-the-wis featherweight championship.

On his third try for the title-a least as far as the National Boxing Association is concerned— he collected himself after a bad star CHICAGO-Freddie Miller, Cin- to take the crown from Tommy thing to do with it, but Miller's skillful campaign, once he was

It was Paul's first battle in defense of the title he won in an N. NEW YORK-Ben Jeby, New B. A. tournament at Detroit last The Sterling game leaves the youngster from Beverly Hills, York, stopped Frankie Battaglia, year, and for three rounds, he appeared to date at two youngster from Beverly Hills, Winning Man (12) peared thoroughly capable of hang-

In the fourth, however, Miller shifted to boxing. His jabbing right kept Paul busy, and a swing-Chicago, outpointed Angelo Zim- ing left to head and body produced Klick, San Francisco, outpointed down. A small cut on his nose Lou Jallos, New Orleans, (5); Paul suffered in the fifth, annoyed Paul, Delaney, Seattle, Wash., outpoint- and Miller's right reopened it in every round thereafter. Paul ral-CLINTON, IA .- Gorilla Jones lied in the sixth, holding Miller

The decision of the two judges and Referee Tommy Thomas was close but unanimous, and satisfied a disappointing crowd of about 5,000 spectators.

tunity to improve their game without expense. Each gir' or woman who enters **NEW RECORD ON** the school is insured an hour of free instruction. She is privileged to fix her own time to suit her con-**BOWLING ALLEY** venience, and the only procedure that is peressary to enroll is the

Member Of Elks Team Rolled 265 To Set Game Record

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

Rogers Printing Co. 28 11 Dixon Elks 779 22 14 a one nundred game series, to be Dixon Fruit Co. 12 24 Vaile & O'Malley 12 27 Beier's Loafers 12 27 High ind, single—Frank Daschbach 265.

High and, series-Edward Worley,

High team single-Walnut Grove High Team Series-Rogers Ptg.

Co. 3059 First five ind ave. L. Poole 7513 39 192.25 Ed Worley 7592 39 192.4 Frank Cleary 4450 24 185.10 Oliver Rogers 7027 39 180.7 Walter Fallstrom . 6475 36 179.31

Postponed Game

The Dixon Elks team won two out of three from the Walnut Greve five in their postponed series and the Elks taking the last two with games of 931 and 981. Walnut Greve finals were 2717, finals for the Elks being 2824.

High single game of 234 was collected by John Smith of the Walnut Grove quintet, wnile Lawrence Poole totaled 609 for the series

Walnut Grove vs Dixon Fruit The Walnut Grove team jumped within one game of the Rogers High single of 198 being credited

to Ed Detweiler. Lawrence Poole took high series honor with a total of 553, which along with his 609 series in the postponed games put him in first place in individual averages, his full count of 39 games

Elks Defeat Clothiers The Dixon Elks five put forth a Hdcp. 37 great series this week, mixing games of 976, 931, 1061 to total 2968, and winning all three games W Fallstrom ... from the Vaile & O'Malley team. Frank Daschbach of the Elks team set a new single game record for Cleary the City League beating out Robert Harridge by one pin, his 265 count | Hlcp. 66 in the final game giving him a series of 605, which was high for

Frank Cleary still nolds third teams in New York, Boston, De- major professional leagues in standing with 185.10 for 24 games.

> Beiers Defeat Printers ing Wednesday night from the league leading Rogers L. Duffy 158 177 registered games of 1031 949, 1000 W. Larey 101 125 179-405 count for the week.

Leo Miller of the Beier team used veteran's skill with case during An idea of the scope of Cana- this match, setting up games of count won honors in the single O. M. Rogers .. game event. The Printers are now Dale Senneff . only one game in the ead, the Wal- Robert Harridge 163 193

Edward Worley could only muster series of 538 this week, and lost 192.4 for the 39 games rolled. Oliver Rogers holds an average of Ken Dusing

standings to date. World's Champion Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon of Pueblo, Colorado, recognized as the queen of bowling, will conduct a powling school for girls and women f western Illinois and caster Iowa at the Central alleys of Rock international airport which will be sland next Friday, Saturday and a regular stop of the Graf Zeppelin Sunday Her appearance in Rock on its trips between Europe and Island is sponsored by The Argus, South America. The airport will which pelieves feminine bowlers of have a mast for dirigibles and a

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place in the individual average W. Fallstrom .. 174 184 203-561 C. V. Chapiran . 200 172 157-529 Walter Fallstrom continues to Devine 193 184 183-560 reside in fifth with 179.31 for 36 F. Cleary 182 146 187—515 games. F. Daschbach .. 161 179 265—605 tered 40 degrees below zero indoors Printing Co. team. The Loafers J. Darby 206 137 175-518

totaling 2980, which was high team J. Lange 133 185 149-467 Hdcp. 116 116 116—348 861 909 991 2761 dian hockey can be gained from 214, 213 and 203, and lotaling 630 Rogers Ptg. Co. vs Beier's Loafers their native cities— they played Calgary, Alberta. About 75,000 for high series for this match. His Oliver Rogers . 170 178 141—489 159

over it 12 centuries before Christ. ther—like American youth playing nut Grove boys having won four out Ed Worley 165 183 190—538 of the six games rolled this week. Hdcp. 45 45 45-135 the lead to Larry Poole in aver- Charles Hamill 178 153 154-485 ages. He now holds second with Leo Miler 214 213 203-630 Geo. Breeding .. 190 149 180-519 170 136 177-483 180.7 for 39 games. It is fourth in Donald Worley 170 157 145-472

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INTERNATIONAL PORT Barcelona -Spain is planning an

DETERMINED TO OPPOSE JAPAN

CHINESE ARE

pears in the Jan 7 issue of the Rock Island Argus. This blank calls for Populace Is Aroused By name of the entrant, address, tele-Jap Invasion Of phone number, if she has one, the experience she has had, if any, and **Territories** the hour when it is convenient for

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter has imposed a truce for the moment upon the armies in North China. Only minor skirmishes along the Jehol border have

been reported and even these were ley Friday Jan. 20. Full opposition described in Japanese sources as will be accorded him during this 'imaginary. series. This series will be nonstop. Word from Manchuria said heavy reinforcements were arriving in A match series is being planned Jehol to strengthen the Chinese to engage the leading team of the command and General Tsai Ting-

City League with the leading team Kai hero of Shanghai, has renewed of the Sterling major league. A his offer to throw the 19th Route nome and home series will be the Army against the Japanese. affair and it will be rolled probably on a Thursday or Friday Japanese forces which captured the Chiumenkow Pass through the night, no definite date having been Great Wall last week were said to have withdrawn to Chinchow, Man-

indicated by re-

tions and reports

Chinese press.

decided upon as yet. Next Week's Schedule churia, leaving a small garrison at Sunday, Jan. 15-Sterling the Pass. In Geneva members of the League Dixon, 4 games series, 2.30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 17-Walnut Grove of Nations conciliation committee

Pro. vs Vaile & O'Malley. Beier's of nineteen gather to fermulate a Loafers vs Dixon Elks. course of procedure for its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18 on Monday. Meanwhile negotia-Printing Co. vs Dixon Fruit Co. tions for a peaceful settlement at Thursday, Jan. 19-Dixon K. C. Shanhaikwan appeared to have nade no progress. Friday, Jan. 20-Ladies' night.

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the boycott was being revived. 198-514 174-509

maintain that formidable Janan ese forces were massing on the eastern Jehol border and that a portion already had entered the province and was marching on Lingyuan, about 100 miles north of Jehol City, capital of the province. Minor clashes were reported on at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

ng of Japanese troops to Shang-

Save For Troops

Meanwhile the Chinese public

hai last Friday.)

Chinese soldiers.

THREE GUESSES WHAT COLLEGE ADMITS KIND OF A BIRD IS THIS WHO DISCOVERED

Answers on Page 7

the border. These reports the Japanese legation dismissed as "im-

THE SOUTH POLE?

FILM COMEDIAN MAY BECOME A MINOR MAGNATE

He Plans To Join Tris Speaker, Keyser In Purchase

Shanghai, Jan. 14—(AP)—Chin- E. Brown, film and stage comedian ese determination to oppose the may join a former major league Shanhaikwan, in baseball player and a successful chol or anywhere minor league owner in the pur-Japanese may un- chase and operation of the Kanses lleged invasion of City club of the American Associasharply increasing tion

From Hollywood, where Brown has made several baseball pictures, came word he would become Economic part owner of the Blues if negoin Tokyo was reported to tiations now under way between E.

have called upon the International Lee Keyser and Tris Speaker and terests, present owners, are successboycotting of one nation's goods ful. "I have closed the deal tentative-Chamber of Commerce sought to ly over long distance telephone," revive the Chinese boycott of Ja- Brown said. "The deal will be appanese goods. This Chamber rep- proved officially on Wednesday." Keyser, part owner of the Des the majority of local

Moines club of the Western League,

Chinese business interests. Circularizing all the commercial and Speaker, former American and industrial guilds, the Chamber League outfielder, confirmed the announcement, Speaker said Brown stated the boycott has been allowed to relax and urged a nationwide had agreed to purchase a one-third (The Chinese interest provided the deal is comightening of it. poycott against Japan was urged pleted. Keyser said "we are delighted to after the Japanese occupation of Manchuria began in September, have Brown with us in the deal, 1931, and it was a reason given by and added that the comedian Japanese authorities for the send-

would be offered the vice-presidency of the club.

SHE WAS CHOICY Salt Lake City-A certain fashin Nanking launched a campaign ionably dressed woman, who exto "reduce food bills 20 per cent, changed some shoes in the shoe

sending the savings to the forces department of a downtown store, opposing the Japanese." Leaders was suspiciously choicy. "My mothof the movement said large er bought these, but she died before amounts would be raised for the she could wear them and I would like to exchange them for some-Dispatches from cities in var-thing in my own size," she explainious parts of the country states ed to the clerk. Shortly after she have states being revived. Chinese and Manchurian advic- shoes police revealed that the shoes es, in the meantime, continued to had been part of the loot stolen from the house of Harry S. Goudie.

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Creighton 26; Drake 23.

KETBALL

Reach Of A Slam Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 14- Elmhurst 19.

The big blond professional from Dixon, 13. However the winners Deal, N. J., with three victories in cinnati, outpointed Tommy Paul, Paul of Buffalo, N. little more than a month, was Buffalo, N. Y., (10), won national cision victory in 10 rounds at the tied for the lead in the Agua Cal- boxing association recognition as Chicago Stadium. Friday the The scoring honors go to Hen- liente \$7,500 open as play started world featherweight champion; thirteenth may have had somedricks. Three of his four baskets on the last 18 of 72 holes. His James J. Braddock, Jersey City. came in the last minutes to clinch stroke total for 54 holes was 217. outpointed Martin Levandowski, Stepping along with him in the Grand Rapids, Mich., (10); Varias started, would have taken care of throws for a ten point total. Bel- vanguard was Paul Runyan from Milling, Los Angeles, and Johnny lows looked more like himself last White Plains, N. Y., while Leo Pena, New York, drew (8); Paul week. night, and his seven points on Diegel, making his fourth try for Dazzo, Chicago, outpointed Johnny two baskets and three free throws top prize money in his own tour- Mitchel, Detroit (8).

with 218.

ROOKIE PROVES METTLE Los Angeles- Patrolman G. H.

police department, proved himself Stuhley, Kewanee, Ill., (4); Bill had too much left and was winning a hero and a capable office. Connell, Monmouth, Ill., knocked easily at the finish. In the preliminary it was a case Bohmfalk saved several school out Jimmy Connelly, Minneapolis, of a complete fold-up on Dixon's children by throwing himself in (3). The chase lasted until Irving W Krug's free toss was the first Cowles, the reckless one, turned his core of the game but after that car over three times and fatally in-

One Year Ago Today - Babe on a onehand heave from the of \$70,000, a cut of \$10,000 from side by Powell. Dixon was still in his 1931 wages. Leo Diegel, with the battle and took a 12-10 lead, a record round of 68, took the Underwood netting a beauty from lead with a score of 138, after two the sideline, a good distance out. round of play in the Agua Cali-

Five Years Ago Today - Bill Mehlhorn, Pittsburgh golfer, gainbility of Moore, sub for Gebhardt, ed a lead of two strokes in the in the heavyweight game, after Long Beach, California Open, at Ten Years Ago Today - It was

announced that the U. S. Golf As- College 31. riod. The conference rule states sociation might oppose Gene Sarathat a player may participate in zen going over to England with 34. four quarters in a league the American golf team. Willie meeting. Violation would result in Hoppe and Jake Schafer signed forfeiture of the game. Moore was to meet for the world's 18.2 balkremoved from the Sterling lineup. line billiard championship. To start off the last period with match was to be held in New

Wood Is Within

(AP)- Craig Wood was within reach of a grand slam of the golf Illinois College 31. tournaments of the Californias to-

nament, and John Perelli, a

There was every indication of a only two strokes

Last Night's Sports COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

South Dakota 19; North Dakota Nebraska Wesleyan 37; Kansas

Weslevan 32. ILLINOIS COLLEGE BAS-At Alton-Shurtleff 44; McKen-

At Rock Island-Augustana 47; Eureka 33. At Naperville-North Central 42;

At Bloomington-Wesleyan 41;

York recognition as world middleweight champion; Jack Kid Barger,

ed Mickey Bishop, New York (5).

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Sterling 18; Dixon 13. Sterling lights 24; Dixon 11 Byron 54; Forreston 12. Polo 23; Rock Falls 18. Polo lights 9: Rock Falls 7 Morrison 41; Amboy 14.

Morrison lights 13; Amboy 9. Milledgeville 30; Mt. Carroll 28.

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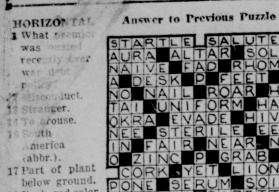
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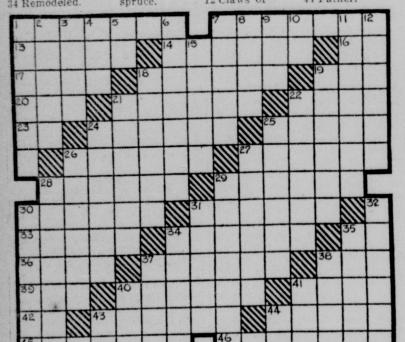
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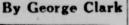
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38 Stag. 40 Mug. 43 Myself. 44 Father



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But. Claude, some of the couples who aren't as happily married as we are seem to get out and have more fun.









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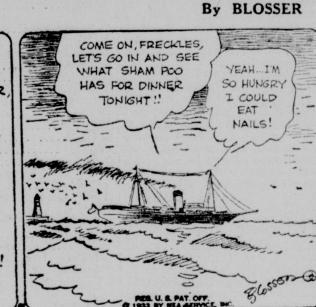


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ents were well known vaudeville

entertainers, to in New York look-

ing for a job. Sheils to a dancer.

After much discouragement she to

hired to substitute for DAISY

GLEASON, another dancer, who

has sprained an ankle. While re-

hearsing at JOE PARIS' song

shop Sheila meets TREVOR

LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich

and socially prominent. Dick

orgen Lane to include Shella in

ater later and persundes ber to

At the party she meets several

celebritles, including GORDON

MANDRAKE, well known pro-

ducer. She sees Dick frequently

during the next ter days and be

tells her Mandrake to Interested

in her and to going to offer ber

a part in a play. However, Man-

herself out of a job once more.

CHAPTER XII

Could it be that Dick was back

and had telephoned? Dick had

been out of town for some time.

writing Sheila a careless line now

She descended into the odorous.

tidy kitchen which was Ma's lair.

only to find it empty. The kettle

on the cold stove was dead. Cur-

tains blew on the mild breeze full

of dead beat at the window. Care-

fully washed milk bottles stood

in an orderly row. The clock

Sheila sank into a chair and

But Ma always left a pitcher of

pouring herself a glass, Sheila

NEW WARRANCE OF THE PROPERTY O

ticked importantly.

rooming house keepers.

lingered gratefully.

and then.

Presently Dalay Gleason to able

drake does not de so.

SHEILA SHAYNE, whose par-

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strong opposition tonight. The Illini, victorious over Northwestern and Michigan, will again arm and limb has become useless. meet the Wolverines at Ann Ar- Mrs. Zinke has not been in the best bor; and Wisconsin, which has of health for many years and has conquered Chicago and Iowa, will been under the doctor's care on play at Indiana. Ohio, which de- many occasions during the past few feated Indiana in its only cham- months. pionship game, will entertain Minnesota's veterans.

The three contests figure as tossups. Michigan should give the surprising Illinois five trouble with the advantage of playing on its home floor, while Indiana apparrates whatever edge there is over day evening when returning home ently has found its stride and Wisconsin's sophomores. With bet- he discovered three young men goter shooting than they exhibited ing over his rear fence with each

Purdue and Northwestern, the feated after victorious starts, also made good their escape. will be in action and each looks like a winner. The Boilermakers meet Iowa's patched up five at La- day. Fayette; and Northwestern, which handed Purdue its defeat, meets Chicago's rough, but punchless entrant.



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FIRST M. E. CHURCH 'Awake in the Deep", Dr. Gilbert Gallisatn. work, good pay, to call on farmers in north Lee county. No experi-ence or capital needed. Write to-day. McNess Co., Dept. G, Free-port III for human beings who must live immediate steady income selling and have their being in the moods WANTED-Man here. Chance for nationally known Super-Refined of our day. One may scold yesterunder new Insured day's fuss at today and fear to-Lubrication Plan, to farmers, auto morrow. But what possible good owners on easy credit can one derive from a course like corn to local market on Monday No experience or invest-that? A less selfish judgment of and Tuesday. troleum Co., 6410 Standard Bank the past helps one to see more op-11ti* portunities in the present. With a reasonably good past and an in- few days stay with her mother Mrs. no need to fill the future with from illness evil expectation. The sermon will Education Oversold begin with the known facts concerning Jesus and his friends when The expressed opinion of the Ne- upon a certain occasion a storm Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13-(AP)-I braska State Farmers' Union on broke upon the boat in which they education is that it is "oversold." were making their journey. It will Dan Garber of Red Cloud, Neb., go forward into the implications chairman of the Union's resolu- of the facts therein related. This tion committee, made the declara- will usher the discourse into contion of the union's belief after the ditions in which people find themto union convention had unanimous- selves today. How are we reacting

we will give 24-hour service. For complete reorganization of the Ne- better to react will bring the mesyour convenience have your car re-braska school system from the sage to a close The choir will give decided assistance to the worship, Crawford withdrawal of its state University Thomas, organist ,directing from

and normal schools from the the consol. The pastor and his people will welcome all who come.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH A great crowd came out to hear

Phone Wm. Wedekind, Phone X379, tical association" in realty holds Rev. James message on "The Unauthority to levy taxes to support pardonable Sin" even the standing room was taken up by those eager to hear the message, and again the altar was filled with about 25 who if came forward to accept Christ as their personal savior.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's tf will conduct an afternoon service tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and speak on the subject "Are we Near Wayne Zimmerlein motored to Elgin

Come out for the closing day of his campaign.

AN OPEN VERDICT

party or parties unknown." Andrew Reiman, courin of Fred,

who was arrested following the discovery of the wounded man, remained in costody today. Fred Reiman, on his death bed accused Andrew of shooting him in a family feud.

WEST BROOKLYN

ness friends. East Inlet on Thursday calling on

Mrs. John Zinke is seriously ill when she was seemingly the victim of a stroke of paralysis as her right

Peter Friedlein and son Kermit were up from the county line on Tuesday and called on business

nights looking for some of the him of his spring frys On Wednesin losing to Purdue, Minnesota's a handful of chicken: He chased Gophers should worry Ohio State them through the corn field and was waiting just west of the Far-

Philip Schmitt was a business caller here from Welland on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry motorored to Dixon on Saturday where

Mehlbrech and George Kramer were here from Compton on Thursday calling on friends.

Joseph Gallisath shipped out a ruckload of his feeding cattle on

and family were here from Aurora Following is the program for the on Sunday and visited at the home Fred Meyer was over from Lee Mr. and Mrs. Chris Untz are the

> several nights this week delivering Fred Hoerner Jr. was up from

motored to Mendota on Wednesday

result: Mrs. Laura Nelles, pres. 5:00 to 6:30 P. M. Rehearsal of Marie Gehant, vice-president; Mrs

Bernardin, treasurer, and Miss Ada 6:30 Scramble supper (Pienic Guffin, pianist, Mrs. Nelles and Mrs. Dorr were chosen as delegates to the state convention at Joliet. State Representaive Dennis Col-Jan. 7, 14, 21 from Egypt, Palestine, India, Ja- lins was here from DeKalb on Mon-

Life of Christ, beautiful steropticon ed to Amboy en Wednesday eve-ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to slides with synchronized hymns, ping where they visited with friends be without the Telegraph's Acci- organ color, spoken word, solo and relatives. Pageant scene (46 young Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester were

program-a. Gloria in Exselsis, b. and visited at the home of his nother, Mrs. Rose Oester. George Fillar returned to his

was well attended and the special 11t3* er's knowledge of the times and his entertainment following the meeting convinced the members that the new officers are artists at entertaining.

Birdal shelled and delivered their

teresting, useful present one has John Lally, who is slowly recovering moil than anythin' else t'day.

Frank Eckert were here from Merfriends and former neighbors.

home of his brother George Jones and family

the colony giving them a race for William Bittner starred his first game of the season when he played George Thier. center for the local lads

George Clayton was here from near Ashton on Tuesday calling on here on last Friday evening, the Rev. James announced that he his brother Frank Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haggerman of Dixon were here over the week-end and togther with Mr. and Mrs. to visit with relatives.

> business callers in Sublette on dren and their families gathered to Tuesday.

WANTED

By Henry Gehant West Brooklyn-The ladies sew-

Thursday afternoon. J. M. McGowan was over from Amboy on Monday calling on busi-

Theodore Staubli was over from

friends. Jimmie Devine is sitting up youngsters who have been relieving they came to a Ford coach which pre-season favorites, but both de- mers's elevator crib, and the men

they visited with friends and forme neighbors. Jee Campbell, Fred Kern, Lev

Tuesday to Chicago market. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bieschke Augustine Smith, Director of the Center on Wednesday calling on

> day of last week. Ralph Smith was in Chicago

force. Of vital interest to pasters Mendota on Wednesday on busi-Mr. and Mrs. George Halboth

where she was joined by Miss Lydia

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn and 8:00 P. M. Visual presentation of Mr. and Mrs. James Devine motor-

home at Mendota on Thursday after a few days visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph The Foresters held their regular

meeting on Thursday evening which William Eich, Jr. and Amund

Mrs. Albert Gehant returned home Sunday from Walton after a

George Hicks was over from near

Many of the friends and acquain- Lolitcia Jeanblanc won the door tances of the late Mrs. Arthur prize. Burkardt motored to Sublette on Wedensday where they were in at- in town from Amboy on Tuesday.

tendance at the funeral services. we see the young mother passing. Jacob Mehlbrech and sen-in-law ers association meeting.

idian on Wednesday calling on ton on Monday on business. Frank Jones was up from Men- Morris Wednesday looking after his dota on Thursday visiting at the farming interests.

The town basket ball team motored to Dixon Tuesday evening where they played the attendants' team at their money by a score of 34 to 28.

John and Clement Dinges were

The card party on Sunday evening was well attended. In the five a verdict that Fred Reiman, who won first, Miss Bernice Plerson, brief visit to friends and relatives. pens. was fatally shot in his farm home second; Frank Delhotal won men's near here, came to his death "by first an] J. H. Michel, second. In gun shot wounds inflicted by a the euchre games Mrs Will Mc-Grath won first, Miss Theresa Jean-

> \$1000 for Six Months Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seline of legislature, now in session, has an many be in for a lot of trouble. ations from their employes of a Rockford and Mrs. Fred Leake of opportunity to enact relief legisla-Will Pay 7% Interest and Commis-

a nickel carefully placed in a ployer. She knew that lack of a nickel the message I received-" could spell downright disaster!

the program of entertainment at may be a job .- Ma." a party he to giving. Shella declines but Dick comes to the the-Ma had taken messages before.

. . .

Scrawled in the corner, as an afterthought, Sheila found, "Must of phoned around 2:30." It was hardly 3:30 now. Mandrake wanted to see her that afternoon she had time to reach his office even allowing a balf

hour in which to freshen up. She was trembling as the nickel te dance again and Sheila finds chimed in the pay telephone in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the Bryant number without looking at the paper in her hand. was. SHEILA reached home one after-Early in the season she had memnoon after a fruitless round of

agents' offices weary, bot, yet with that unmistakable feeling that sooner or later something message asking me to phone." pleasant was going to happen.

> "Paine? What do you want to gently. talk to Mr. Mandrake about!" Shella frowned unhappily. This seemed a bad omen. The entire office should, she felt, have been

electrified to receive her call. "Shayne!" she repeated patiently. "Shella Shayne. Mr. Mandrake called me an bour ago." After an interminable stretch of heart beats and telephone clicks another more decisive click sounded in the receiver. A voice. . . .

fanned berself with her bat. Ma Lowell was "down the block" But it was not Mandrake. It was a woman's voice, clipped probably, seated in a rocker in and haughty this time, asking someone's back yard, idly and in- what Sheila wanted.

nocently gossiping. Times were "Mr. Mandrake called me at slack in summer among theatrical about 2:30 and asked me to call. This is Sheila Shayne speaking." There was a silence. iced tea in the refrigerator and. "Mr. Mandrake was in confer-

town and Rev. C. H. Quinn of Bel-

videre were here on Friday bowl-

down from Rockford on Thursday

and spent the day with their aunt,

(Contributed)

ing some of the locals.

Mrs. Kate Tressler.

scrap of paper propped against producers are not uncommon and grumbled. Miss Bell was a poputhe sugar bowl on the red check- it is a secretary's business to keep lar young woman who had recentered table. A telephone message, such calls away from her em- ly departed and for whom the

prominent spot lest Shella might "The-the time may be wrong," not have the change. Dear Ma! Shella stammered. "But that was

"Sorry!" This time the voice Phil Short was away. An agent dismissed her. "Mr. Mandrake wouldn't call at such an hour. THE note read: "Shella call Mr. has gone for the day." The con-Mandrake at Bryant 0025. It nection severed sharply. In a daze Shella would have to answer. Shella hung up the receiver.

> dangled before her for a brief instant, she had lost it. Lost it by a few hours, while making useless rounds among useless agents!

and I can wash my hair now." But it wasn't funny-losing the chance of a job with Mandrake. felt suddenly weak, her throat the street floor hall. Shella gave No matter how she tried. Shella dry. couldn't persuade herself that it

the gas under the water tank. ago but that didn't matter.) "I "Mr. Mandrake's office? This is waited 15 minutes, turned it off liked those songs you sang. Clever. Miss Shayne calling. I have a and fitted upstairs again with an I wonder if we couldn't get toarmful of towels. The next hour gether on a part for my new The telephone operator's voice she devoted to splashing, rubbing show?" sounded aloof, noncommittal, and rinsing her dark hair dili-

> Outside the bathroom on the speak. second floor was a roof. Ma allowed an occasional roomer to sit there on a chair taken from the bathroom and view the beauties of a dozen backyards while recently shampooed hair dried in the wind or hostery fluttered from a line. Shells belonged to the elect and she clambered through the window. Her hair, already half-dried, curled in tight ringlets about her forehead.

THE telephone rang, sharply, insistently.

There was no one else in the house-unless that young man rehearsal tomorrow." who had just taken the parlor floor had come in. Another sharp in a daze. Mandrake-a job-and peal sounded. "Gee, I hate to go down there all be true? ence from two until three," the

voice announced as if that settled just to tell someone that Miss Bell

Then suddenly she spied it. A the matter. Ruses to reach great | isn't here any more!" Sheila

telephone rang constantly. Of course it couldn't be a message for Shella herself. Dick never called in mid-afternoon.

But there was no help for it.

"Hello." she said indifferently. Whatever the chance that had Then her face changed, bright-

It was Mandrake himself whose voice she heard. "Miss Shayne?" the voice said. "This is Mandrake "Well," Sheila thought, trying speaking. I called you this aftto laugh. "I wanted a shampoo ernoon - from the club. You weren't in."

"Oh, Mr. Mandrake!" Sheila

"I saw you at Lane's the other night." the man went on. (He Flitting downstairs, she lighted had seen her fully three months

> There was a pause. Mandrake seemed to be waiting for her to

"I-I-that would be fine, Mr. Mandrake."

"You aren't signed, I take it? If you aren't I'd like to talk to you this evening. Let me see"here was a pause-"it's five now. We both have to eat. Why not have dinner together? Suppose I send my car for you at seven?"

Shella drew a deep breath. "Thank you so much. I'd love to go."

"I'll bring a contract along and we'll talk it over. If we can come to terms I'd like you to go into Sheila hung up the telephone

rehearsal tomorrow! Oh, could it (To Be Continued)

John's first trip out since a four weeks size of the followed by The Funniest Sayings of pneumonia, ABE MARTIN Miss Helen Dinges was down from Dixon on Sunday and spent the As Selected By day with her parents, Mr and Mrs.

John Dinges.



STATISTICS . A best-seller is as short lived as an' Annie Laurie go on ferever. bia, Miss.; and four brothers, Wil- waukee where he is getting ready to

Lee Center on Monday calling on blanc, second, Ed Bresson, first and William McGrath, second. Miss

George Schnuckel, Carl Truck-The family was well known here enbrod, Otto Krenz and Albert Geand it is with sincere regret that hant motored to Dixon on Monday class of the same church. He was

William Hough was here from Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ponto en- ed by what he had done. tertatined some friends from Milwaukee at their home Monday. They then left for Pontiac for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph March were

here from Joliet over Sunday and

isited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The high school and town basket ball teams met the Rollo teams nigh school winning their game, 25 to 24, while the town team was defeated by a narrow margin. Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig were

guests of honor at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Guether at a 6

o'clock dinner to which all the chil-

celebrate the forty-eighth anniversary of their parents' wedding. Louis Gehant has discontinued

Amboy were here visiting at the tion. Fred Krehler home on Thursday.

Rev. Urban Halbmaier of May-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr were Simmons and Earnshaw Don't Agree With League Prexy

of a tight American League race in 1933 is becoming a nightmare with a pair of high priced players in the goblin role. No sooner had the American Clinton, Mo. June 25th, 1898, and League chief issued his annual good was called home Jan. 10th, 1933 at will statement in which he predict-

"Those Yankees should be

Earnshaw Chimes In Then big George Earnshaw, one pennant hopes, chimed in from

Henry Piermont Edwards, the busy American League Service Secretary, read Earnshaw's prediction

across his face. "Here we are convincied that we Earnshaw had better stay out of Chicago-A federal court ruled are going to have a good race for President Harridge's way nat a return of 5.17 per cent on in- the first time in years and these awhile. estment was not confiscatory in fellows come out with stories that some other team besides their own

and then Simmons'. He ripped up

Comiskey, riled up completely, arose from his hospital cot, forgot about his reducing campaign, and quickly issued an answer. Comiskey Talks

At Chicago's Fair plant a section of Arica to the Chicago lakefront as a feature of the Comiskey said. "It's the game, you that the so-called "hold-out war" World's Fair, officials announced. know, in college football for a coach an annual affair, will be conspic-They said there'll be a jungle in- to predict defeat so as to build up jous this year by its absence. hibited by real natives and that over-confidence in the other club. Their feeling may be fairly typi--A Coroner's jury today returned hundred games Mrs. Mary Graf Mondota on Monday and paid a wild animals will roam about—in Maybe that's what George and Al cal for the reason the Yankees are are aiming at. Maybe they're just riding high now, while the Giants kidding. Anyway, the Yanks are face a struggle to get out from ungoing to have one terrible time re- der the pile. Officials of both, inplant and now brings his entire plant and now brings his entire route to the local cheese factory Gov. A. G. Schmedeman today ismaking an increase of a ton a day, sued a proclamation calling upon group-Ruth, Lazzeri, Combs and lieve that the athletes will Earl White was in Paw Paw on Circuit Judges of the state to hold Sewell-had to come through in quite willing to take such "cuts" Wednesday, having dental work in abeyance all mortgage foreclos- great style. They did. Well, per- or largesse as the magnates feel ure proceedings until the Wisconsin haps they won't do so well this year they must or can distribute. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seline of legislature, now in session, has an and if they don't, Joe McCarthy They already had had manifest-There isn't any question but what willingness, if not actual anxiety, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and to get their signatures on the dot-

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP) - President Will Harridge's sweet dream

He leaves to mourn his loss, his George Earnshaw and Al Simwife, Mrs. Juanita Gonzales Rus- mons came up with flabbergasting seil; his daughter, Jessie Russell of forecasts of a one team race. Florence Russell of Dixon, two sis- games in front of the field by the ters, Mrs. Lula Hicks of Harmon, last of July." Simmons advised a a pop'lar song, but Robinson Crusoe and Mrs. Jennie Brown of Colum- startled newspaper reporter at Mil-

> Simmons' prediction promoted an There are also seven uncomfortable feeling around the nieces and eleven nephews and a American League headquarters. His great many relatives and friends new White Sox boss, Lou Comiskey, didn't like it either.

'Who's going to stop 'em?"

"Unless something happens to the Yanks," Big George said between golf shots, "it won't be any race after July 4. I don't see anything to stop them unless they split up the club."

"Isn't that great?" he asked.

Chicago—They're going to trans- shaw have been following the col- the New York Giants and Yankees

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Of. HEAD up and wings spread, a duck wabbles into the HI-HO puzzle game today. There's another just like him penned up in the seven mystic puzzle pieces. Cut them out and rearrange them to form his silhou-

ette.



If you think 4 can't be taken from 7 without leaving 3, inspect this solution of that last



his dope sheet. A sad look spread good youngsters on hand for the Just the same Simmons and

Think Players Are Ready For "Cuts" New York, Jan. 14 -(AP)-Whether they are just whistling in the dark, or enjoying the calm "It looks like Simmons and Earn- before the storm, the offices of

Washington have been strengthen-ed by trades and if I know Connie "bearish" happens in the baseball

the founder. ROALD AMUNDSEN discovered the Nurses Record Sheets. Address "X" care John Ackland was a business NO HUNTING CARDS SOUTH POLE in 1911. The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. caller in town from Speedway corti Mack. I'll say he will have some market Evening Teegraph. For sale at the Dixon, III. ners on Wednesday. This was B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

OBITUARY JOS. G. RUSSELL Joseph G. Russell was born at

1:35 A. M. in the city of Chicago. ed a sizzling pennant fight than Chicago, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Peace seems t' be causin' more tur- liam of Garden Grove, Ia.; Rich- supply base hits for the White Sox. ard of Alta Vista, Ia.; Jesse of Lockport, Ill.; and John Earl of Dixon.

who mourn his passing. He joined the Baptist church in nis home town in Missouri at the Joseph Long was a business caller age of sixteen and became a mem- of the props of Philadelphia's 1933 ber of the First Baptist church of Dixon in January 1926. He is also a Agua Caliente, Mexico. charter member of the Agoga where they attended the taxpay- a loving son and husband and was greatly esteemed by all who bob Swope was here from Comp- knew him, a kind neighbor and friend. The Master has called him

home to his eternal rest. He will be missed, though by others succeeded-only remember-5.17 Pct. Return Is Held Adequate

denying the Kankakee Water Company the right to sharge a rate is going to win the pennant." higher than that set by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Section Of Africa

APPEALS TO JUDGES

SEE PREDICTION

VETERAN POLO S. S. OFFICIAL TO BE HONORED

A Special Service Is Ar- Spangler. ranged At The Church Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service) other departments of church ac- Charles D. Bill, who reside at this He served as Sunday place. school superintendent in the Old- Mrs. A. W. Crawford is visiting present church. The date for sa. observance of "Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bushey of south Guyer Day," was originally set for of Dixon, were guests Tuesday at last Sunday but because of his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne illness the date was set for next Bates. The program of activity for the day follows:

10:20-Class sessions.

10:50 - Assembly of all classes and children of Dixon were week of special programs to be given, one and departments. 10:50-Installation service. Hymn 415.

The Orchestra

everywhere.

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

who recently had a birthday.

and Mrs. Fred Hausen.

Ada Peterman

liam Gonnerman.

of three weeks.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Brecunier.

Land Bank of that city.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle,

her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit.

the home of a daughter.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

cago after a visit of ten days in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs.

The Creed Pastoral Prayer. Anthem by the choir. Address-Rev. L. R. Minion.

Special Music. Guy Willard, south of town. "To My Successor" -- H. Guyer "Plans for the Future"-A. Trump

11:45-Adjournment for dinner. bert H. Sanders. (Dinner furnished free to all our guests.) 12:15-Dinner.

Stewart. Afternoon Mrs Clyde Phillips and daughter 2:30-Afternoon service in honor of Brother Harry L. Guyer. Special music furnished by:

family of Oak Park were guests ice Cluts. The Men's Chorus. Greetings from here and Mrs. Ruth Kelley.

ing friends. Miss Marion Buck entertained

at dinner Sunday, Miss Helen Blocher, Messrs. David Weigle, Jr., and Charles Hapfer.

supper Tuesday evening at the Nicholson at Inlet. The occasion visitors at the home of his par- gram will want to see it again with Sons Banquet will be held in con- a number sick. being the birthday anniversary of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, their parents. The date and further junction with the next Men's Club near West Brooklyn.

Mrs. J. H. Batton of West Chicago spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Kint. It was decided to hold a doughnut sale The duck dinner was in honor of Clyde sale.

Woman Clubs' Notes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blocher of Amboy were dinner guests Mon-tained the members of the Wo- The end of the First Semester his | man's club and their guests at uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blocher, their lovely The many friends of Mrs. Fred Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gross will be sorry to learn that Losey of Ashton were also guests, an X-ray showed several ligaments Mrs. Losey being President of the torn, also a fractured bone in the Ashton Club. The "grab-bag" con- ual Training class also want to ex-She is doing as well as taining Santa Claus "left-overs" John Bellanza is now staying at cause of much merriment. Various the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. games were played. Mr. Lozey was The Ag class would appreciate it Rrehl, during the absence of Mr. awarded high honors for the men very much if everyone that is inter-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vogt were A. C. Maronde and Mr. Kint reple of show corn.

Sunday dinner guests at the home ceived low score prizes, for the Franklin Grove Miss Emma Mattern of Henne- ments were served by the commit-

Camp 45, Franklin Grove, entertained one hundred enhusiastic Miss Clara Durkes returned to Woodmen at a meeting held Mon- day, Tuesday morning, was one her duties as school teacher at day evening, Jan. 9 in observance which shocked the entire commun-Gladbrook, Iowa, after a vacation of the society's fiftieth anniversary. ity. Although not in the best of The meeting opened with the in- health, he had still been on duty at Fred C. Gross was in St. Louis, stallation of newly elected officers Mo., last week where he attended by District Deputy McCormick of had recently purchased, and atan appraisers' convention. Mr. Sterling. Following the installation tended to the duties connected with emcient members of the apprais- conferred the ceremony of adoption and Mrs. Virgie Crawford were service flag containing sixty stars, Sunday visitors at the home of each representing a new member of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz at Pro- the camp whose application was seconnection, Consul Roy Wendell dently being worse than he would the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul La-David Weigle, Jr., who has been visiting at the home of his par- delivered a splendd tlak stressing admit. the co-operation of the members of St., left Sunday for his home in the camp without which the results Mr and Mrs. Ernest Fair and address of the evening was deliver-Oregon were Sunday guests at the Kness, and Field Deputy Edgington home of Supt. and Mrs. Leland A. for their untiring efforts in the Miss Goldie Graves is visiting ended. The popularity of the at the home of her sister, Mrs. Franklin Grove camp is evidenced by the fact that visitors were pres-Willis Hanks at New London, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen left Thursday for Chicago where they gon, Rochelle, Ashton, Dixon, Sterexpect to remain until spring, at ling, Lee Center, Amboy, Mendots

I. Schmucker are visiting in Chi- hour the Woodmen departed for their homes unanimous in the cago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and opinion that the trip to Franklin

Postmaster and Mrs. George A. Banquet which will be held Tues-

Banquet Will be Ready

The ladies of the Library Board

Lutheran Church

Preaching 2:30. Theme "The Sav-

Methodist Church

Brethren Program

The following program will be

other by the young men and the

Song, There is Beauty All Around

Song by men-I Love to Think of

Talk-Sharing the Home Life-

Talk-The Blessed Home-E. J.

Talk - Famly Worship-C. W

Talk-Parental Authority-Maur-

Talk-What Constitutes the Ideal

Song-Home, Sweet Home-Con-

Community High School Notes

The committee that has the P. T.

A. program in charge is trying to

get C. E. Jones, who gave a pro-

Benediction-O. D. Buck.

F. W. Henke, Pastor

Charles D. Wilson, Minister

Sunday School 1:30.

Everybody welcome.

Sunday School 9:00.

Preaching 10:00.

Organ-Music.

-Congregation.

Invocation.

My Home

Wolfe.

Lahman.

Quartet

Home-H. W. Hicks.

don't have any news.

Young Man Dies Suddenly

Opening-Ira Buck.

Scripture-Ed Knouse.

Prayer-Harvey Pfoutz.

Duet-Miller Brothers.

son, spent Sunday at the home of Grove had been worth while. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, near Mrs. Olive Spangler spent the report everything getting along past week at the home of her son. very fine for the Fathers and Sons

day evening, Jan. 17 in the base-Joseph Bill died in Hollywood, ment of the Church of the Breth-California, at the home of his ren. The following menu will be daughter, January 5th. He had served: Boned chicken, mashed poreached the age of 101 years, his tatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, last birthday anniversary. In the pickles, buns and coffee, jello and early days, when Franklin Grove cake, for 25 cents. At that price Polo -A special service has been was still unknown, but the village every boy in the town should be arranged for Sunday at the First of Chapman existed. Mr. Bill con- asked by some man to be there. Methodist church in Polo in honor ducted a store in that place. He And there should be a splendid atof Harry L. Guyer, who for the has three nieces- Mrs. Mary A tendance. The full program will be past 40 years has been a leader Maiden, Mrs. James Lincoln and found elsewhere. in the Sunday school as well as Mrs. E. E. Miller, and a nephew,

ior's Childhood and Youth." Text town church from 1892 to 1900 and at the home of her son, Mr. and Luke 2:41 since that time has been active in Mrs. John Crawford near Nachu-

Mrs. Arnold MacGaffey and son

Bobby, of Dixon were Tuesday 10:00 Sunday school. Opening guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kibble

> end guests at the home of her by the men, one by the women, anmother, Mrs. Christina Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer, Jr. final one by the young ladies. They were week end guests at the home all will be of interest and help.

of O. C. Dean, in Amboy. Miss Alice Willard of Lighthouse was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of her uncle Mr and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker and son of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del-

Mrs. Henrietta Stewart and son Albert of Chicago are visiting at L. L. Group. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Miss Melba, and son, Teddy, were Rockford shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard and

Saturday evening of the home of Jesse Suter of Waukesa, Wis., was here over the week end greet-

Mr and Mrs. William Austin of Chicago are visiting at the home Henry Hicks were entertained for of Prof. and Mrs. Leland Hanson. weeks ago, for the next P. T. A. Spratt Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson meeiting. We are sure that even home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. and daughter Joyce were Sunday those that saw the electrical pro-

Circle No. 2 met Tuesday at the

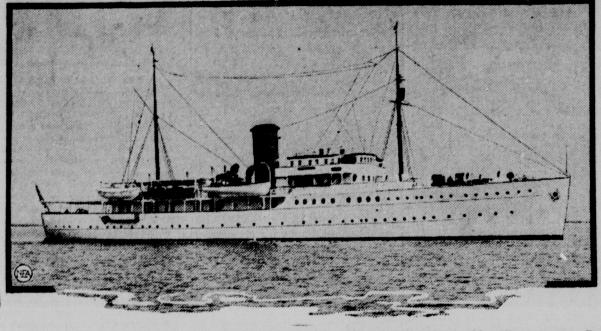
program will be printed at a later The D2E2SOM Dramatic Club Saturday, Jan. 21, on Main street. held a meeting Monday. This was the banquet. The program arrang- donia Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips and This is one of the ways in which mainly a business meeting. We ed for the evening is as follows: son of north Ashton were Sunday the ladies get money for their went over several of our breathing dinner guests at the home of Mr. treasury. They will also have a exercises led by Miss Schmidt, then and Mrs. Clyde Phillips. The roast market in connection with the took up the discussion of working Wilson. on declamations for the contest on April 7. Nothing has been decided

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck enter- for sure yet. country home last busy studying for exams that they had varied contents and was the have exhibits these days. various games. Delicious refresh- ball game with Lee Center Friday

Ruth, left for their home in Chi- ble home Anniversary Celebration

cured since July 1, 1932. In this could have not been attained. The membership drive which has just ent from Freeport, Rockford, Ore Ottawa and Prophetstown, Refresh Mrs. Roy Wendell and Mrs. C. ments were served and at a late

Astor Yacht on Which Roosevelt Will Seek Rest



The magnificent Nourmahal, one of the finest and fastest yachts in the world, will soon carry President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to southern waters for a secluded rest, perhaps the last he will have for tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Oeschger last Friday evening. four years. Vincent Astor, the Nourmahal's owner, is an old friend and neighbor of Roosevelt. Roosevelt Moats of Nelson Sunday. will do no work on the cruise, will not even take a secretary along.

presented by the men of the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening at 7:45. This is the first of the series

> Carlinville, Ill. While never robust services. The family have the symin health, his closest friends had pathy of everyone in their bereavenoticed that he seemed to be failing ment. somewhat during the more recent the last few hours of his life. The Rockford Saturday. immediate cause of death was a Wendell, Mrs. Morris Cook and hemorrhage of the lungs. He joined the Methodist church

early in life and was a member of in Rockford. the young men's Sunday School in Chicago Tuesday. class. His father preceded him in He leaves to mourn his passing trude Fell.

his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday, his aged grandmother, Mrs. Clara Me Walk With the Men in the cago, and five brothers, Richard of East Lutheran church Sunday eye-Ashton, Wilbur of Compton, Calif., Lawrence of Glenn Ellyn; Carl and ning. Ralph at home. Also a large circle society met Wednesday afternoon of relatives. Funeral services were held Thurs-

Franklin cemetery. Pallbearers were Dallas Stultz,

gram in the high school several Ralph Gilbert, Wilbur and Walter Fathers and Cons Banquet.

announcements concerning this meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 17 serious condition at her home. in the Church of the Brethren, beginning at 6:30.

Invocation-Rev. O. D. Buck. Toast to the Ladies-Rev. C. D.

Band-Led by Prof. Neil Fox.

Father's Viewpoint-Boy's Response—Scott Smith. will be Jan. 17. Everyone is too Pep Songs-Led by E. R. Buck. Address-Rev. E. Wray Oneal, a former minister of the Methodist

The Agicultural class is having a corn show Feb. 3-4. Since the Man-Brethren Church Notes

hibit some work, both classes will Sunday School 9:30. Preaching 10:30. There will not be any entry fee. C. W. and Y. P. D. 7:00. During the evening preaching

and Mrs. Kint for the ladies, Mrs. ested would bring in a ten ear sam- the church will give a program on the J. C. MacKinnon home The Home.' See program else-Franklin Grove played a basket- where.

night. There were a few things sons for the wid-week services will LaSalle to meet her and bring her pin is staying at the home of Mrs tee, and everyone present agreed aganist them, one being not used to be a study of the book of James. home. Mrs. Lyons has been spendthat the evening was most pleas- such a small floor. The score of the We encourage all who can to avail ing some time with her daughter, Mrs. Emil Moeller and daughter antly spent at the Bucks hospita- first team game was 58 to 6. The themselves of this opportunity of Trypeen, who is living at Phoenix score of the second team game was studying one of the most practical for her health. 18 to 8. Better luck next time boys, of the New Testament books O. D. Buck, Elder. The sudden death of John Sun-

the Orange Hut, the lunch room he STEWARD— The funeral of Gross is one of the valued and the Franklin Grove degree team it as usual. Upon going to his home Enoch Olson was held Wednesday non of Crystal Lake visited here ing organization of the Federal upon a class of eight candidates. An of his associates if he would keep burial in the Steward cemetery. Kinnon's parents. Monday evening he had asked one afternoon in the church here with interesting feature of the program the business open a few days as he Rev. Job Moore had charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell was the unveiling of the camp's had to stay home on account of ill-service. Mr. Olson was a resident the sick list a few days this week ness. The past several days, it of Steward many years. He passed seems, he had not been feeling as away in Beloit, Wis,

local physician, his condition evi- to spend the rest of the winter at town. zier in Mattoon. John was a steady, honest worker Mr. Rapp, father of A. C. Rapp

work as his employer wished it and home of his son and family. matter what the task before him who passed away Saturday after- who has been spending the past

aged 23 years, 6 months and 26 noon at the Lincoln hospital in few weeks here with her parents Rochelle, was held Monday morn- returned to the city Tuesday family spent Sunday in Franklin Clink last week. ing at the Catholic church in Ro-His entire life was passed in this chelle, with burial in the Catholic morning. vicinity, with the exception of two cemetery there. A large number of years at Blackburn University at Steward friends attended the night with Dorothy Nicholson.

Ruth Oakland, Gertrude Fell Thursday after spending a weeks, though he was active up to and Maureen Fell were shopping in days in Chicago. Mrs. Jean Thompson and son

> Miss Florence Cook spent Saturday Lloyd Shearer and mother were

A new stove has been installed at death about two and a half years. the Thorpe school taught by Ger-

Miss Florence Cook read "Let house here Saturday night. It is Smith, one sister, Miss Elva of Chi-Road", by Walter Gresham, at the

The Woman's Foreign Missionary at the home of Mrs. Morris Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus of near day afternoon at the home. Rev. C. Davis Junction, were Sunday visi-Wilson of the Methodist church tors at the Helen Titus home. Lee officiating, with interment in the Titus of DeKalb was a caller in the afternoon. Prof. J. M. Thompson was in

Herbert Ling, Roland Tompkins, Champaign Saturday. Mrs. Job Moore came home Mon-

day from near Creston where she had been called to nurse in the The 12th annual Fathers and Jorendall family where there were Mrs. Albert Daum remains in a

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes and daughter, Lucille and Miss Eliza-Ira L. Buck is the toastmaster of beth Hochstrasser were in Cali-Wednesday attending the funeral of a cousin.

Mrs. Guy Levey and Mrs. Charles Hiller were in Shabbona attending an Eastern Star meeting on Tuesday evening.

Several ladies from here attended the Ladies Aid meeting at Scar- les. boro on Thursday.

By Francis Lepperd AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Parker and family from Park hour, beginning at 7:45 the men of Ridge visited over the week end at Mrs. Bert Lyons arrived in La-

Salle from Phoenix, Arizona Tues-For the next few weeks, the les- day morning. Mr. Lyons went to

Phyllis Rosbrook of Dixon visited at the Amboy township high school Monday. Mrs. Oscar Berger and Mrs. Ly-

man Rambeau were shopping in Dixon one day last week. J. U. France of Rock Falls and a former resident of this city called

on friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. MacKin-Sunday at the home of Mr. Mac-

Mrs. Walter Ackert who was on

Bert Lyons is building a fine new well as usual, obtaining aid from a Mrs. Mary Fell left here Friday barn on his farm south east of

Harold Frost spent Monday evening in Dixon on business. Margaret Rambeau and Kirby

and whenever employed, did his is very poorly at this time at the MacKinnon motored to Rockford Sunday The funeral of Ella May Kirby Miss Mary North of Chicago,

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson

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Miss Alice Herbst of this com-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kohl.

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By Mrs. I. J. Kendell

Palmyra—Beginning Sunday af-

car Lehman Friday.

Thursday afternoon.

Ralph Cross of Ashton.

ning contest at Aurora, Il.

Grove visiting relatives.

Telegraph's accident

Spangler Sunday.

one is welcome.

this week due to illness.

ladies assisted with the settling.

Thursday and Friday morning of your estate will receive in case of

Prairieville Social Circle, was a lest at the meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Brauer attended & meeting of the Taxpayers Association at Bloomington Tuesday.

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Mrs. H. D. Oeschger SUBLETTE-Mr. and Mrs. Marwere entertained at the home of ian Dyer were in Amboy calling on

Mrs. Marshall's sister in Clinton, Marian's mother who is sick. Miss Catherine Burkhardt called The W. F. M. society met at the at the home of her sister, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welty Marian Dyer Tuesday. John Koehler had a

hernia repaired Monday morning entertained the following folks by Dr. Angear. Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph ban, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, are the proud parents of a baby Jr. and little daughter, Mr. and boy born last Monday morning at Mrs. John Stanley, Miss Maybelle the hospital.

A number of the streets in Sublette are being paved with cinders. Do you read all the ads in the

munity won a prize on canned Dixon Telegraph. It will pay you peaches in the International Can- to do so. The Young People's League met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle en- at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H.

After a short business session the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbst of remainder of the evening was spent Sugar Grove spent Sunday at the in a social time together Friends from Peru, Ill. visited at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettin and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Union Church Notes 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, under family of Ashton were callers at the leadership of Mrs. Alma Oesthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott ter.

10:30 A. M. Morning worship. 7:00 P. M. Young People's league. Slogan for this week: "The church is the state's hope

stability therefore come year's protection of \$1,000 which

NELSON NEWS PALMYRA NEWS

NELSON - The Nelson Girl Scouts held a bunco party at the school house Friday evening. ternoon the group of young people Lunch was served. from the Rock River Evangelistic Mrs. Homer Heaton entertained

Union will resume their meetings several ladies at a card party at the Prairieville church. Every- Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ray Moran was a caller in I. J. Kendell and son have been Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geldean and

moving machinery and baled hay to their farm south of Dixon this children of Geneseo were callers at week. Ed Clark assisted Thursday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lois Kells, little daughter of Schoaf and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kells of Gap Janssen Thursday. Grove has been absent from school Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyburn were

callers at the home of Mr. and Frank Brauer and assistants of Mrs. George Lair in Harmon on Dixon have been picking his corn Thursday evening. Kenneth Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre of Dixon Mrs. W. O. Rogers submitted to

had as her guest at the Circle on an operation upon his eye for the spent Sunday at the Wesley Mapes Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Millhouse removal of an abscess. He is proand daughter, Dorothy and Miss gressing as well as can be expected at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moats were Mr. and Mrs. I. J .Kendell and

Mrs. Sam Rhodes motored to entertained Sunday in the home of Douglas Deyo and James Fuller Milledgeville Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle of N. B. Ridgeway, and family who The

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he could be trusted to do it well, no family were Sunday dinner guests ed by Director Hatzenbuhler in preat the home of her aunt Mrs. Ann senting to the camp the gold urn in proved to be. To die in early manrecognition of the achievement of hood seems not in accord with what Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caton and securing sixty new members in the son Bud, of Evanston were guests last six months of the past year. In there is an unseen power, an Overover the week end at the home of his opening remarks, Director Hatzseer whose way is best always. enbuhler paid eloquent tribute to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Supervisor Crum, District Deputy Charles and Elizabeth Sunday, was born near Franklin Grove, Ill., June 15, 1909, and died Jan. 10, 1933

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JORDAN NEWS By DOUGLAS DEYO

who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Graehling, is ill. Ruth Fuller, who has been ill, is improving.

Jordan.-Mrs. Augusta Karrow,

Irene Bloomquist spent Friday

Fred Washburn was a business

It was announced this week that

next week the semester examina-

tions will be given at the high

school. There will be no school

Lois Smith spent Wednesday

The annual beauty contest of the

nsurance department of the Farm

Bureau will be held at the opera

understood there are more

testants entered than there

Cloy Sturtz returned home

caller in Dixon Monday.

next Friday afternoon.

night with Ethel Topper.

home in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Mary Freas, who lives with Ethel Poffenberger. her daughter, Mrs Edith Holly, is ill with the flu. transacted business in Sterling Sat- where they called on a sister, Mrs Nachusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nesemeir had just moved Wednesday. spent the week-end in Freeport. Caroline Bort of Sterling spend Mrs. Milton Noakes of Hazelthe week-end with her son Char- hurst a former member of the gists.

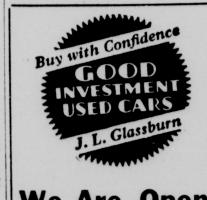
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Iowa City, Iowa, were callers at the J E. Miller home Friday. Mrs. Emma Schryver was a dinner

guest at the C. D. Miller home Sun-Erastus Landis of Milledgecille spent the past two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Esther Riggs. Miss Capitola Olmstead enter-

tained a few friends at her home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurlburt and daughter returned to their home in Oakland, Cal., after having spent the holiday vacation with relatives in this vicinity

William and Noel Nawkins motored to Savanna Sunday to see the new Savanna-Sabula bridge over

the Miss'ssippi river. Mrs. George Flemming who is



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